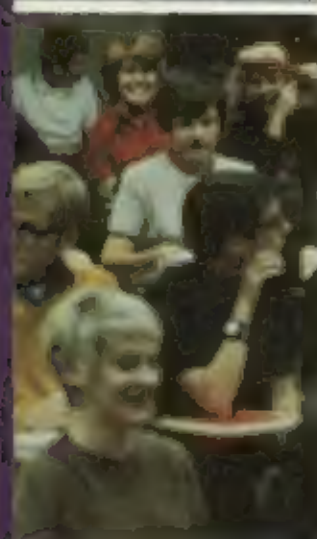
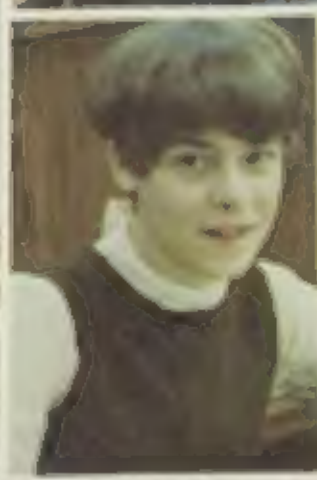


WHITE

PINE

1971





KATHI, THIS LAST YEAR
 REALLY WAS FUN WITH
 THE SERMONS IN CHURCH
 I'LL CERTAINLY NEVER
 FORGET THEM LOVE
 JUNE

Kathi,
 A friend is a present
 you give yourself.
 Becky

Kathi, my wife had some
 good times, like, one
 of the retreats, slumber
 parties, swimming at Big
 Lake, 9th grade class play.
 And now I know that
 next year I have got to be
 better yet. So I'll make
 best of them! Love you
 Kathi,

Kathi,
 I know the meanest
 person I've ever known.
 I know, but everyone
 really, sweet stuff. I
 should be as different.
 I'd be as mean as
 you are. Love you
 Lori

"Love Cath"

Kathi,
 I have found that
 out in the past that
 you can be big about
 everything. Continue to
 be that way. Good luck
 Love,
 Beth

"Mahaunk"

THE WHITE PINE

Published by the Senior Class

of

Cloquet High School

1971

Cloquet, Minnesota



This is the book we worked hard on



This is our White Pine, class of 1971; our senior year contained in 180 pages. Hopefully, when you look through it, some of the memories of the past year will be brought back to you. There have been many good times and also unhappy ones, but they were all a part of our high school life which has now ended. Our high school days are over; we have gone through six years together, and this book is the climax to those six years. In later years when you once again open your yearbook, I hope that this White Pine will help you remember old friends — the kids you grew up with, the new ones you met, and the teachers who taught you many valuable things. High school has been a tremendous learning experience for us all in many ways.



CLOQUET SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL



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Respectively dedicated to Mrs. A.

The Senior class of 1971 has proudly dedicated their White Pine to Mrs. Elizabeth Anderson. Affectionately known as Mrs. "A", she teaches home economics, boys' chef class, family living, and also advises FHA and the Hospitality Club. More important, she is a friend. Even those of us who have never taken a class from Mrs. Anderson know that we are welcome to come into her room and rap at any time. She is more than willing to discuss problems with us, give good advice, and offer a sympathetic shoulder to cry on.

Mrs. Anderson has taken the time to get to know and understand teenagers. She has supervised at armory dances and frequently chaperoned at the Coffee House. Together with Tom KcKeever she tried to help us get jobs through the Rent-A-Kid program. Her extra-curricular activities more often than not concern the young people of the community. Throughout the years, whenever the class of '71 remembers their high school days at CHS, Mrs. Anderson will always be one of the fondest memories.



Mrs. Elizabeth Anderson



Mrs. A. fitting Buddy for Camelot.



Drug Day Discussion



Student teachers are fun to work with.

We meet with friends for special moments . . .



... at the radio station.



... on Lumberjack Day.



... on the football field.



... at Pine Valley.

Our school is a building full of memories . . .



. . . at basketball games.



. . . during a snowstorm.



. . . at a fire drill.



. . . after school.

School days are in many ways



LOOSENING UP EXERCISE
Singers clown before spring concert.



DOUBLE, DOUBLE TOIL AND TROUBLE
Shakespeare class dramatizes Macbeth.



"T-FORMATION"
Seniors practice powder puff football.



WHERE ARE THE BOYS?
Our first pep fest last fall.



SERENITY
The winter of cold and deep snow.

the best remembered days



OUCH'
Mantoux test for Joanie



HUH?
The Library Lulu



BUYING BON'S BOOKS

WATCH THE FINGERS'
Cutting up in Chef Class



PETER RABBIT
The bunny watchers

How the laugh of pleasure grows more gay.



McCLINTIC'S FANS
Hamming it up at the Drama Banquet



DINGOS AT BINGO
Deb and Baylee at the carnival



"MRS. ELIZABETH ANDERSON"
Lynn announces yearbook dedication



SCHUSTER AND FRIENDS
Post prom Decorators

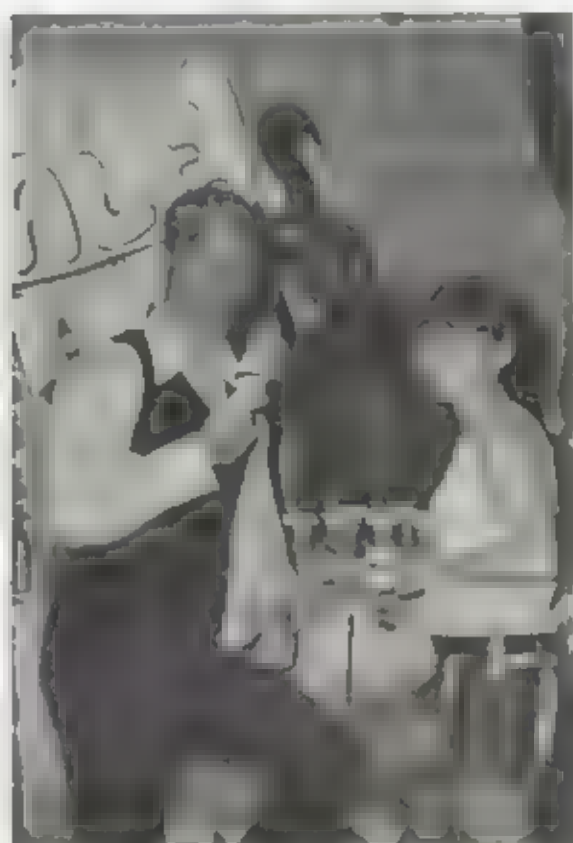
and the heart of friendship warmer.



VEG IN ACTION
Shakespeare in the court



CAMELOT CHARACTERS
Opening night



GROOVY LITTLE HOT PANTS
Post Prom refreshments



MEETING OF THE MINDS
Carol's induction into Honor Society



HANG ON TIGHT, SUE'
He's trying to get away

Life is everything to him



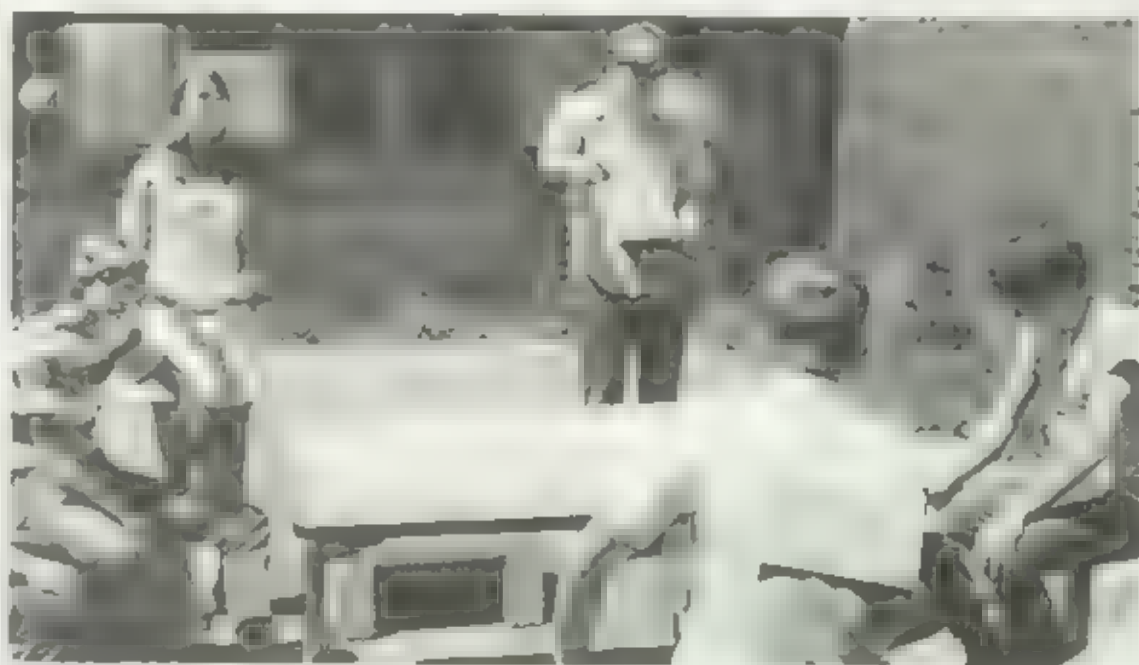
DOLLS WITH DOLLIES
Kid day antics



REGIONAL TRACK TROPHY
Two man gang tops focs



TOP LEVEL MEETING
Mr. Finch raps with students



"AVAUNT, AND QUIT MY SIGHT"
MacBeth in the sunshine



SOPHOMORE SPECIAL
Lykins helpers.



COLLEGE OF YOUR CHOICE
I can't choose one

who lives to the fullest



SEE WHAT AN EDUCATION DOES
Waiting to practice



CRYSTAL
Thinking what?



CHIE
Thinking?



TILLY
The friendly resource aid



So long ago September 1970



There were some little girls with a whole lot of curls

Make new friends keep the old;



LOVE IS FALLING OUT THE WINDOW
Stennie and Toby



INSPIRED BY FEAR
Mr. Kennedy and John at the shelter



THERE'S A CROWN ON YOUR HEAD!
George admiring Bob's crown



LOOK MA, NO CAVITIES
Mary is busy reading.

One is silver, the other gold



RINGING UP THE SALES
Pam on the job at Johnson Company



NERVOUS TENSIONS
Deb speaking at the Senior Banquet



WHAT A HORN: The Stage Band Concert.



BABY, IT'S COLD OUTSIDE!
Volley ball players on their way to second place



THE SLY LOOK
Koski taking a study break.



THE MORNING AFTER
Slumber party

Todays, yesterdays, and tomorrows



SOUNDS OF THE CHICAGO
New Hope Singers perform in the auditorium.



'HOOT' IN ACTION
Mr. Olson plays a hard game of tennis



UNBELIEVING UGLY?
Senior girls pose for a picture the night before Kid Day



SHOWING OFF FOR THE BOYS
Jo practicing her modern dance routine



GETTIN' TOGETHER
Standing in line before commencement begins.

Views, reviews, and previews



LOVE IS A FOOTBALL PLAYER
Another victory



CHS PICKUPS
3:15 and the troops go home



THE LAUGHING LOONIES
Mrs. A. and friends



TELL IT LIKE IT IS
Hennum speaks out on college life



TERRY AND HIS FAVORITE CHICK
Terry on the job

School

	September 4th	Football Bemidji
Tuesday	September 8th	School Begins — Sophomores only
Wednesday	September 9th	School Begins — Juniors and Seniors
Friday	September 11th	Football Hermantown Lettermen's Dance
Monday	September 14th	Fire Drill College Career Day
Thursday	September 17th	Convocation J. A.
Friday	September 18th	Football Two Harbors — Here
Tuesday	September 22nd	Y. D. F. L. Meeting Student Council Meeting
Friday	September 25th	Football — Proctor There
Monday	September 28th	Pepfest Powder Puff Football
Tuesday	September 29th	Powder Puff Football
Wednesday	September 30th	Student Council Executive Board Meeting
Tuesday	October 1st	Fire Drill
Friday	October 2nd	Pep Fest Football — Central Here
Thursday	October 8th	A. F. S. Convocation
Saturday	October 10th	Football — Morgan Park — There
Tuesday	October 13th	Mantoux Tests
Thursday	October 15th	Junior Achievement Day
Monday	October 19th	Senior "Coke Time"
Tuesday	October 20th	Student Council Meeting
Thursday	October 22nd	MEA
Friday	October 23rd	MEA
Monday	November 2nd	Industrial Education Meeting
Tuesday	November 3rd	G. A. R. A.
Wednesday	November 4th	Faculty Fun Night
Friday	November 6th	A. M. Convocation Schedule Youth Enrichment Seminar End of Quarter I
Tuesday	November 10th	G. A. R. A.
Wednesday	November 11th	A. M. Convocation Schedule
Thursday	November 12th	Senior H. S. Band and Orchestra Concert
Friday	November 13th	"J. B."
Monday	November 16th	Pep Fest Schedule Open Campus Discussion G. A. R. A. meeting
Tuesday	November 17th	Staff Workshop on Drug Education
Wednesday	November 18th	Parent Conference Day
Thursday	November 19th	"J. B."
Friday	November 20th	"J. B."
Saturday	November 21st	"J. B."
Wednesday	November 25th	Pep Fest Basketball — Hermantown — here
Thursday	November 26th	G. A. R. A. Dance
Friday	November 27th	Thanksgiving Vacation
Thursday	December 3rd	Thanksgiving Vacation
Friday	December 4th	Swimming — Denfeld Here Basketball — Cathedral — Here
Saturday	December 5th	I-HA Dance
Thursday	December 10th	First Hockey Game — Denfeld — Away Basketball — Grand Marais — Here Swimming Superior — Away

Calendar

Friday	December 11th	Basketball - East - Away
Saturday	December 12th	Basketball - Moorhead - Away
Tuesday	December 15th	Swim Meet - Denfeld - Here
Wednesday	December 16th	Drug Information Day Third Quarter Registration Sr. High Choral Concert
Thursday	December 17th	Swim Meet - Proctor - Here Hockey - Superior - Away
Friday	December 18th	Basketball - Two Harbors - Away
Saturday	December 19th	Hockey - Morgan Park - Duluth Arena Basketball - Proctor - Away
Monday	December 21st	Junior Coke Time Bruce's Folies - Christmas Program
Tuesday	December 22nd	Christmas Vacation Begins
Wednesday	December 23rd	Swimming - Brainerd - Away Hockey - Silver Bay - Away
Saturday	December 26th	Hockey - Central - Duluth Arena
Monday	December 28th	Sno-ball
Monday	January 4th	School Resumes
Wednesday	January 6th	First Home Hockey - Cathedral - Ice Shelter
Thursday	January 7th	Swimming - Two Harbors - Here
Friday	January 8th	Basketball - Denfeld - Here
Saturday	January 9th	Hockey - Duluth East - Away
Tuesday	January 12th	Business Day G A R A Meeting Future Nurses Club Meeting
Wednesday	January 13th	Convocation Variety Show Bridge Club
Thursday	January 14th	F H A Meeting Swimming - East - Here
Friday	January 15th	Basketball - Morgan Park - Away Hockey - Denfeld - Here
Monday	January 18th	AFS Meeting
Tuesday	January 19th	Immunization Clinic for Seniors G A R A Meeting
Wednesday	January 20th	A M. Convocation - Registration Information Bridge Club
Thursday	January 21st	Third Quarter Registration Swimming - Central - There
Friday	January 22nd	Hockey - Proctor - Here Basketball - Central - Here
Saturday	January 23rd	Chess Club Dance
Tuesday	January 26th	Hockey - Two Harbors - Here
Thursday	January 28th	Pep Club Meeting Try-outs for Camelot
Friday	January 29th	Swimming - Denfeld - There Hockey - Morgan Park - Here
Saturday	January 30th	End of Quarter 2 and Semester 1 Basketball - East - Here
		FTA Dance Band goes to St. Paul Parade One Act Play Contest Hockey - Silver Bay - Here Basketball - Silver Bay - Here



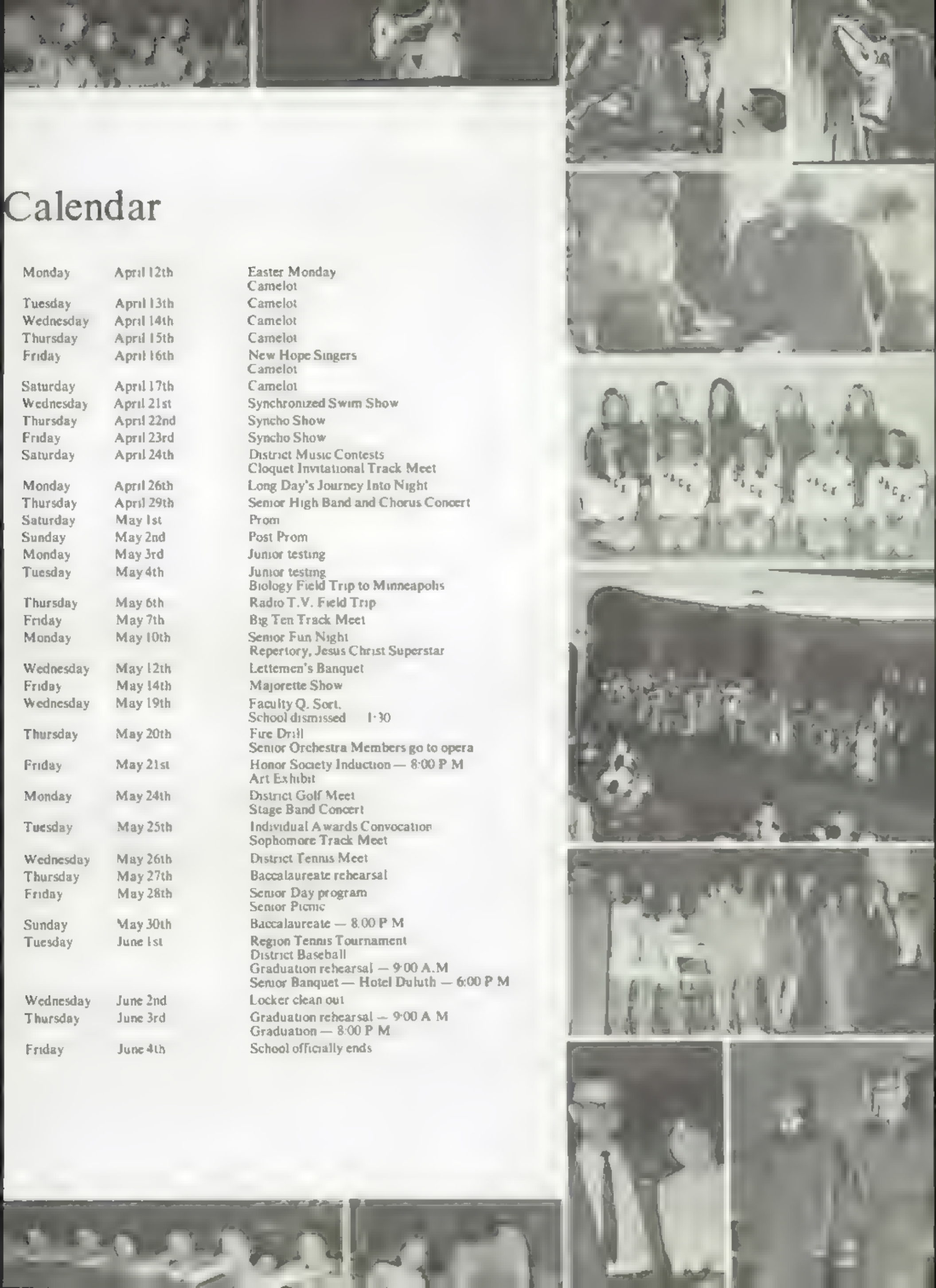


School

Tuesday	February 2nd	MSAT Test
Wednesday	February 3rd	Convocation, Lumberjack Day
Thursday	February 4th	Purple and White Day
		Swimming — Silver Bay — Here
Friday	February 5th	Convocation, King and Queen named
		Hockey — Aurora — There
Saturday	February 6th	Basketball — Proctor — Here
		Homecoming Dance
Tuesday	February 9th	Swimming — Two Harbors — There
Thursday	February 11th	Swimming — Superior — There
Friday	February 12th	Pep Fest
		Basketball — Denfeld — There
		Hockey — Chisholm — Here
Saturday	February 13th	Hockey — Central — Here
Tuesday	February 16th	Powderpuff Hockey
Thursday	February 18th	Swimming — East — Here
		Powderpuff Hockey
Friday	February 19th	State Ski Meet
		Basketball — Morgan Park — Here
		Vocational Club Dance
Saturday	February 20th	State Ski Meet
Monday	February 22nd	International Day
		District Hockey Tourney
Tuesday	February 23rd	Swimming — Central — Here
		Basketball — Hermantown — There
Friday	February 26th	Basketball — Central — There
		Swimming — Virginia Invitational
		Snow Sculpture
Monday	March 1st	Regional Hockey Tournament
Thursday	March 4th	Regional Hockey Tournament
		Curling Trip
Friday	March 5th	Pep Fest
		District Basketball Tournament
Tuesday	March 9th	Senior class meeting
		Pep Fest
		District Basketball Tournament
Tuesday	March 16th	Regional Basketball Tournament
Wednesday	March 17th	Regional Basketball Tournament
Friday	March 19th	Computer Dance
Tuesday	March 23rd	ACT Scores
Thursday	March 25th	Sophomore Class Party
		Fourth Quarter Registration
Friday	March 26th	FTA Dance
Monday	March 29th	Donkey Basketball Game
Tuesday	March 30th	Junior Fun Night
Friday	April 2nd	Cotton Day
		Cotton Day Dance
Saturday	April 3rd	Senior Carnival
Monday	April 5th	Convocation, Drug Addiction
Friday	April 9th	Good Friday

Calendar

Monday	April 12th	Easter Monday Camelot
Tuesday	April 13th	Camelot
Wednesday	April 14th	Camelot
Thursday	April 15th	Camelot
Friday	April 16th	New Hope Singers Camelot
Saturday	April 17th	Camelot
Wednesday	April 21st	Synchronized Swim Show
Thursday	April 22nd	Syncho Show
Friday	April 23rd	Syncho Show
Saturday	April 24th	District Music Contests Cloquet Invitational Track Meet Long Day's Journey Into Night Senior High Band and Chorus Concert
Monday	April 26th	Prom
Thursday	April 29th	Post Prom
Saturday	May 1st	Junior testing
Sunday	May 2nd	Junior testing
Monday	May 3rd	Biology Field Trip to Minneapolis
Tuesday	May 4th	Radio T.V. Field Trip
Thursday	May 6th	Big Ten Track Meet
Friday	May 7th	Senior Fun Night
Monday	May 10th	Repertory, Jesus Christ Superstar Lettemen's Banquet
Wednesday	May 12th	Majorette Show
Friday	May 14th	Faculty Q. Sort.
Wednesday	May 19th	School dismissed 1:30
Thursday	May 20th	Fire Drill
Friday	May 21st	Senior Orchestra Members go to opera Honor Society Induction — 8:00 P M Art Exhibit
Monday	May 24th	District Golf Meet Stage Band Concert
Tuesday	May 25th	Individual Awards Convocation Sophomore Track Meet
Wednesday	May 26th	District Tennis Meet
Thursday	May 27th	Baccalaureate rehearsal
Friday	May 28th	Senior Day program Senior Picnic
Sunday	May 30th	Baccalaureate — 8:00 P M
Tuesday	June 1st	Region Tennis Tournament District Baseball Graduation rehearsal — 9:00 A.M. Senior Banquet — Hotel Duluth — 6:00 P M
Wednesday	June 2nd	Locker clean out
Thursday	June 3rd	Graduation rehearsal — 9:00 A M Graduation — 8:00 P M
Friday	June 4th	School officially ends





1971

Seniors

Leaders of today and tomorrow

Officers

President
Vice President
Secretary
Treasurer

David Gilderman
Mary Dolan
Elizabeth Myking
Keith Wilson

Senior Advisers

Edward Chinnock
Robert Gerlach
William Johnson
George Gillespie

Robert Cresap
Edward Krzenski
Charles McClintic





ROBERTA AILI
"Berta"

What is the use of worrying
when there are so many other
things to do?



DEBRA ALASPA
"Debi"

That innocent look will never die



RICHARD ALMER
"Rick"

Reason is God's crowning gift to
man.



CINDY ANDERSON
"Cindy"

Silence gives the proper grace to
women

Our senior class may not be the biggest.

**ROMAINE
ANDERSON**
"Roman"

With eyes of blue and
hair of brown, Here's a
guy who's been around

JOHN ANGST
"John"

Only three great men are living.
I'm one, and I forgot the other two



SIRPA ANTILA
"Pupa"

I'm FINNished!

LEEANN ATWOOD
"Lee Ann"

Men irritate me, but, oh, how I
love to be irritated!



GERALD BERG
"Gerry"

They said it couldn't be
done, so why do it?

WILLIAM BERGERON
"Pelly"

Happiness, not money, is true
wealth. And I am rich





JANE BERGLUND
"Jane"

There was never a girl of fiercer strength, higher renown, or of greater prosperity



MARILYN BERGLUND
"Marilyn"

The going is much happier than the coming.



MICHAEL BERTHIAUME
"Mike"

I never trouble trouble until trouble troubles me.



WENDY BJERKNES
"Windy"

Small but so is a stick of dynamite

But we think it's the best!



WILLIAM BLOOMQUIST
"Bill"

A good man is the best man, and therefore, sooner to be chosen, longer to be retained, and indeed, never to be parted with.



GREGORY BLOSSOM
"Greg"

Created directly by God, there was never a man of such worth



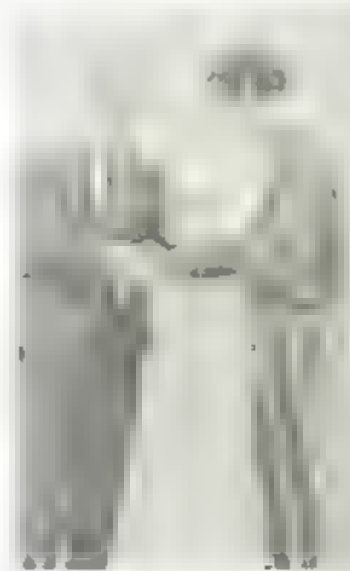
KAREN BOLANDER
"Kern"

Where have all the flowers gone?



VICKY BONG
"Vicky"

A beautiful smile tells it all



WAYNE BORIN
"Schuster"

No man has ever hanged yet for breaking the spirit of a law.



DAVID BOYER
"Munch"

In sports he is great, In friendliness he excels



ALLEN BREEMS
"Allie"

None but himself can be his parallel



RUSSELL BRENN
"Bimbo"

Why hurry? The tortoise got there



ERIN BRISSETT
"Nerns"

No matter what others think she may be, she will always be herself



GARY BROWN
"Buns"

A ladies' man I may not be; But music is the life for me

In powder puff football, the cutest team didn't win

RONALD BRUMMER
"Ron"

He was the flower of chivalry, gentility, and worthiness



JAMES BURGRAFF
"Sugar Bear"

"Rare compound of oddity, frolic, and fun! Who relished a joke, and rejoiced in a pun."



JOHN BUSKALA
"Busky"

Here's a guy who's on the beam, shows his skill on the swimming team



PATTY CARD
"Patty"

She wears a crown of friendliness



BETTY JEAN CARLSON
"Betty"

I like to work and do my share, but giggles slip in unaware



DEBORAH CARLSON
"Debbie"

Rather quiet, very sweet; just to know her is a treat





WILLIAM CARRIER
"Bill"

What should a man do but be merry?



JOHN CHARTIER
"John"

Pleasure and action make the hours seem short.



TERRY CHARTIER
"Terry"

A little saint is what I am!



SUSAN CLAFFEY
"Sue"

An inability to stay quiet is one of the most conspicuous failings of mankind

Our all-school play came out strong against sin



THOMAS COATHUP
"Tom"

He puts his best effort into everything he does.



JOAN COLBURN
"Cheestala"

There is a time to wink as well as to see



SUZANNE CONNER
"Sue"

I took the road less traveled on, and it made all the difference in the world



RONALD COPE
"Ron"

No one knows what he can do till he tries



JEFFREY COUGHLIN
"Coff"

Win or lose, he shall be honored



RICHARD DAHL
"Rick"

To insure peace of mind, ignore rules and regulations.



NANCY DAVIS
"Mave"

Love lights more fires than
hate extinguishes



BEVERLY DEAN
"Bev"

A kind heart is a fountain of glad-
ness, making everything turn into
smiles.



CINDY DENTON
"Cindy"

Silence at the proper season is wis-
dom, and better than any speech.



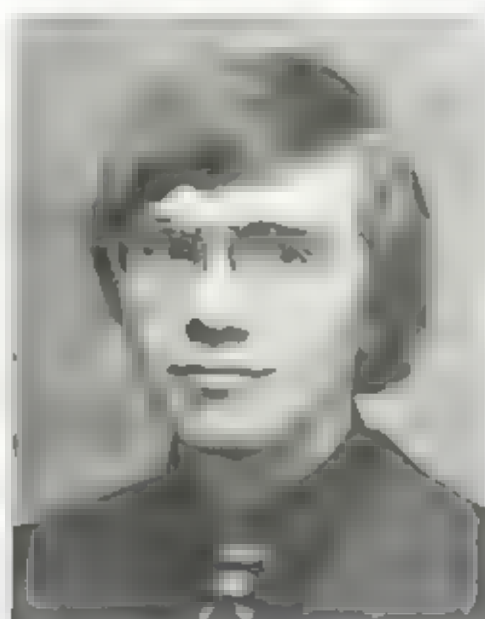
MARY DOLAN
"Mary"

The little unremembered acts of
courtesy and kindness make life
worth living

Our Football Team played rough and tough



BRUCE EKNES
"Bruce"
The play's the thing



PETER EPPARD
"Pete"

He speaketh not; and yet
there lies a conversation in
his eyes

MICHAEL ENGEN
"Mike"

None but the well-bred man
knows how to confess a
fault, or acknowledge him-
self in an error



KAREN ERICKSON
"Karen"

The beautiful are never
lonely.

ROBERT ERICKSON
"Bob"

President of the "Bored" of
Education





TODD ERICKSON
"Todd"

Winner of the "Audio-Visual Man of the Year Award."



TERI FAGRE
"Teri"

Blushes may come and blushes may go, but freckles hang on forever.



MICHAEL FALL
"Mike"

Life is not at all without delight



LORRIE FERNJACK
"Lorrie"

It's a woman's reason to say
I will do such a thing because
I will

The Cross Country Team showed their stuff



FRED FLEISH
"Fred"

I heard it through the grapevine that '71 is a very good vintage year.



LORNA JEAN
FOSGATE
"Lorna"

Deeds are fruits, words are but leaves



NANCY
GAMACHE
"Nanc"

Women like not only to conquer, but to be conquered



SUZANNE
GERARD

"Sue"
She's like a teakettle bubbling over



DAVID GILDERMAN
"Dave"

I'm the wit and brains of the Scanlon gang.



FORREST GRAY
"Forry"

He who knows others is wise; He who knows himself is enlightened



JODY GRIDER
"Grider"

Lots of fun, hardworking too; there seems to be nothing Jody can't do.



DIANE GRONQUIST
"Gronk"

The sun shines upon all alike



GREGORY HALLBACK
"Greg"

The shortest answer is doing



SUSAN HANSON
"Sue"

To have ideas is to gather flowers to think is to weave them into garlands

During Christmas vacation, the Sno-Ball game

JERI HAUGLAND
"Jeri"

When the rain falls, I remember good times. When the sun shines I live them. Either way, I must smile



STEWART HEBERT
"Hubie"

The unexpected always happens



ANTHONY HEIKKILA
"Tony"

Cecil was here.



STEVEN HEINO
"Steve"

The subtlest tempter has the smoothest style



LIZABETH HELLA
"Liza"

Breathes there a man with soul so dead that Liza can not turn his head?



ABDUL HUACHE
"Peanut"

Small, dark, and handsome; our visitor from afar





NANCY HENDRICKSON
"Nanc"

God made her small, in order that
He might do a more choice bit of
workmanship.



CAROL HITI
"Carol"

The blush is beautiful but some-
times inconvenient.



DOUGLAS HOFFMANN
"Doug"

Nothing can come out of an artist
that is not a man.



**MARGARET
HOLMBERG**
"Muggs"

I grin to think of the fun I had
before they caught me

Our Basketball Team brought Cloquet fame.



HEATHER HOLMES
"Heather"
Her face like the rising sun,
promises a warm day



CHARLENE HORDE
"Char"
A woman conceals what she
knows not



NAOMI HUISINGER
"Naomi"
Sincerity comes straight
from the heart



DEBORAH HUSU
"Deb"
She makes young men
think, and old men think
young



DEBRA ISAACSON
"Debbie"
A twinkle in her big brown
eyes and mischief all around
her



GORDON JANKE
"Gordy"
Judge me not by my size,
quality counts more than
quantity



ROBERT JENSKI
"B.J."

No mind is thoroughly well organized that is deficient in a sense of humor



DAVID JOHANSON
"Doc"

Just call me "doc," I can operate anywhere.



DAVID JOHNSON
"Deej"

All is fair in love and war



GARY JOHNSON
"Gary"

To become a great man, it is first necessary to be a great rascal

Bob and Pat were King and Queen

LINDA JOHNSON
"Linda"

Postpone anything, but not the joy of living

LYNN JOHNSON
"Lynn"

She's little but she's wise, a terror for her size



MARK JOHNSON
"Bark"

Better be happy than wise

RAYMOND JOHNSON
"Ray J."

Little demons are rare, so take good care of me



LINDA JOICE
"Lin"

For God has not given us the spirit of fear, but of power and of love and of prudence

ROBERT JOKELA
"Bob"

After the game is over, after the field is clear, straighten my nose and shoulder and help me find my ear





MELVIN JUNTUNEN
"Mel"

Don't waste my time, that's my privilege



PAMELA JURVELIN
"Pam"

Wedlock is a padlock



ALAN KANGAS
"Al"

He's as good as he wants to be



JOYCE KESTI
"Kiza"

The eye of the intellect sees in all objects the means of seeing

Our new hockey shelter made the scene



DEBRA KETOLA
"Debbie"

Kindness is the sunshine in which virtue grows



VIVIAN KILPELA
"Viv"

Blessed are the quiet, for they shall insure peace



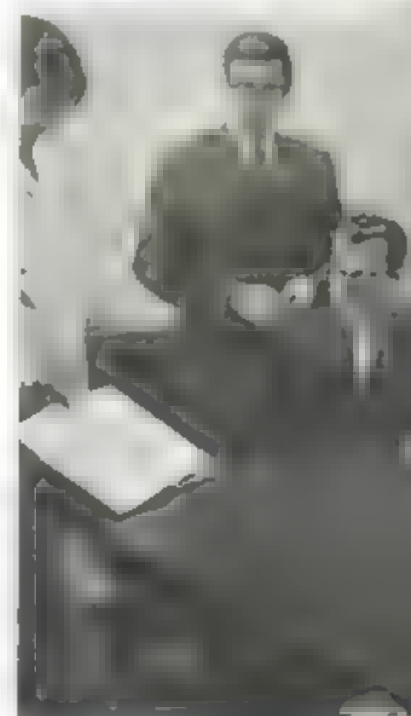
JAMIS KITTEL
"Jim"

Men of few words are often the best of men



MICHAEL KOHN
"Mike"

The only thing I want to get out of school is myself



DONALD KOIVISTO
"Don"

He looks a little shy, but looks can be deceiving



DALE KORPI
"Dale"

Through wisdom, manhood, and dedicated effort, he will rise to fame



DEBRA KOSKI
"Debbie"

I don't want to earn my living I just want to live



MARY KUNZE
"Mary"

I life is just one darn thing after another



GEORGE LANGE
"Big George"

A football man, a basketball man and last but not least a ladies man



CALVIN LANGEVIN
"Cal"

Men who deserve monuments do not need them

Drug Day came a little too late

SHARON LANGLEY
"Sharon"

Her success will be made by deeds and not words.



WINIFRED LAPRAIRIE
"Winnie"

What we need around this place is more Indians!



RICHARD LARSON
"Dick"

I study when I'm in the mood, but I'm strictly not a moody guy



LYNN LAVEAL
"Lynn"

A graceful presence bespeaks acceptance



DENISE LAVOI
"Neese"

"To know her is to love her"



DENNIS LAVOI
"Denny"

Happy am I from care — I'm free
Why aren't they all contented like me





JACQUELINE LEE
"Jackie"

Beauty need be her only excuse for being.



JOANN LERTZ
"Jo"

Her smile is like the sun on sparkling water.



DEBBIE LAVINSKI
"Deb"

Never posing or pretending, just her own sweet self.



PAMELA LINDSTROM
"Pam"

Loving, funny, and forever forgiving

Jacks ski team won the state



LAURI LIPPONEN
"Laurie"

This world was made to enjoy, and I'll make the most of it



SUZANNE LISIGNOLI
"Sue"

She is pretty to walk with, and witty to talk with, and pleasant, too, to think on



DEBORAH LOCKE
"Debbie"

Only Robinson Crusoe could get everything done by Friday



PAUL LOISEL
"Paul"

Let justice be done, though the world perish



GERMAN LOPEZGUITIAN
"Herman the Gueik"
"Si Senior, I'm Herman the Gueik, I mean Great."



CRYSTAL LUNDBERG
"Cryssie"

I will study your confusions until I understand, if you will realize I have confusions of my own



DAN LUNDBERG
"Boone"

Were there no women, men
might live like gods.



JOHN LUNDELL
"Lundy"

Women are like socks, you have to
change them regularly.



BOYD MAKI
"Boyd"

A ladies' man - Lucky ladies



WILLIAM MANROSS
"Bill"

He's the tall, dark, and handsome
type

Alice's restaurant costs 40¢ a meal

BETH MARSHALL
"Beth"

The laughter of girls is
and ever was among the
delightful sounds of
earth

MICHAEL MARTINSON
"Marty Miller"

The night shows stars and women
in a better light



TIMOTHY MARTINSON
"Tim"

He doesn't do what he doesn't like.

JUDI McCULLOUGH
"Juicy"

Beneath those green eyes of mis-
chief shines the heart of an angel



**PAUL
MCGILLIVRAY**
"Paul"

There is no great genius
without some touch of
madness

BONNIE MCGINNIS
"Bonnie"

She has a sparkle in her eye, and on
her finger, too.





STENNIE MCLEOD
"Stenny"

When men are rightly occupied,
their amusement grows out of their
work



GEORGE MEGER
"George"

He's a joke but a darn good one



WENDY MELL
"Wendy Jean"

A girl of inward strength and
courage



JEFFREY MERRILL
"Peppy"

You must get your living by
loving

A&W also offers a good deal



DARLA MICKELSON
"Darla"

I love the idea of there being two
sexes, don't you?



**NANCY
MILBERGER**
"Nance"

When I'm not near the
boy I love, I love the boy
I'm near



PATRICIA MILLS
"Pat"

If you can't say something nice
about a person, don't say anything
at all



ANDREA MINKINEN
"Andy"

Candy is dandy, but we prefer
Andy



PATRICIA MINOGUE
"Patu"

Full of spirit, ready for fun; she's
always there when there's work to
be done.



CHERYL MITCHELL
"Cheryl"

I get by with a little help
from my friends



**TERRENCE
MONFELDT**
"Terry"

Bashfulness is an ornament
to youth.



ELIZABETH MYKING
"Betty"

The most certain sign of wisdom is
a continual cheerfulness.



LARRY NAGORSKI
"Lar"

I am only human - a human's
wish to be free



JANICE NIEMI
"Jan"

I don't know about the rest of the
blondes but this one has more fun.

The musical, Camelot, was really great

CARLOBERT
"Carl"

I don't care what happens,
just so it doesn't happen to
me



BETTY OHNSTAD
"Toot"

A manly form at her side she saw,
and joy was duty, and love was law



LOUIS OSBORN
"Oz"

Having read so much about
the bad effects of smoking,
he decided to give up
reading



PHILLIP OSWALD
"Phil"

A great scholar and a great guy



JOAN OVERLIE
"Joanie"

Keep cool, it will be all one
a hundred years hence



SCOTT PARISE
"Scott"

A very silent lad, thought I, but oh,
there's mischief in his eye





AUDREY PARKS
"Gunky"

She walks in beauty like the night
of cloudless climes and starry skies



LENORE PETERSON
"Penny"

I used to think nights were meant
for studying, now I know
differently



TIM PETERSEN
"Weet"

You're probably wondering what
I'm doing here and so am I



YVONNE PETERSON
"Bonnie"

Love is the most fun you can
have without laughing

Prom and Post Prom were really great



DIANA POUPORE
"Dedee"

Who said I didn't get that joke?



CAROL PRESSLEY
"Carol"

A great deal of mischief
lies beneath her calm
exterior



MARY ANN PRICE
"Mary"

What we earnestly aspire to be,
that in some sense we are



MICHAEL PROULX
"Mike"

He may look shy but
there's a devil in his eye



SHIRLEY PSYCK
"Shirley"

There's always a right way and a
wrong way but the wrong way
seems to be much better



JOAN RANDA
"Joaner"

Why let the devil have all
the fun?



CYNTHIA REMLEY
"Rem"

I've worked a little, played a lot, loved and hated, as who has not



PETER RIMSTAD
"Rimmer"

Sincere in his work, and loyal to his friends.



JEANETTE ROBERTS
"Jenny"

The only way to have a friend is to be one



CORTLAND ROE
"Corky"

Small but fierce

School days were sometimes a bore



BRUCE RONTTI
"Bruce"

I fought the law and I won.

ROBERT ROSETH
"Bob"

I'm in no hurry to get to school, the building will still be standing when I get there



ESTHER ROY
"Esther"

The great thing is not what we get out of life; it is what we put into it

LINDA SALO
"Sulo"

Full of the dickens, but, oh, so shy



MARY SANDA
"Mary"

My time is my own, and everywhere is my place

DENNIS SCHELONKA
"Larry Lonka"

It is grievous to be caught





CAROL SCHMITZ
"Carol"

As natural as life itself



DEBORAH SEEKINS
"Windy"

She is never seen without a smile
her friendship is a thing worth-
while



DANIEL SEPPA
"Dan"

Love keeps the cold out better than
a coat



CRAIG SILTANEN
"Craig"

His ways are quiet, yet steady
and sure

Everyone left by the back door



**CYNTHIA
SKAGERBERG**
"Cyndy"

The soul is not where it
lives, but where it loves



JANET SPOOR
"Jan"

There is likewise a reward
for careful, quiet service.



CINDIANA STRAND
"Strandiana"
One of life's little pleasures.



PAULA STUMPF
"Peabod"
Fire and ice, Naught and
nice



GORDON SWANBERG
"Buddy"
Peace the offspring is of
power



KIM SWANSON
"Whip"
The answer to any maiden's
prayer



GLEN TERP
"Twerp"

I think I'm allergic to school



MICHAEL TILLMAN
"Mike"

Forever let's learn to live together
for we must die alone.



DANNY TIMBLIN
"Dan"

Let's compromise You admit
you're wrong, and I'll forgive you.



MAARIT TORNIAINEN
"Maarit"

Girls like Maarit are the reason
Russia wants Finland

Commencement marks the end of the year

GAIL TWADDLE
"Gail"

Beauty is the virtue of the
body, as virtue is the beauty
of the soul



CHRIS VESTIN
"Veg"

Game? Oh, any will do; I like them
all



DIANE WALLIN
"Diz"

A thing of beauty is a joy
forever



LETITIA WEHR
"Punky"

Give the world the best you have,
and the best will come back to you



DONALD WEISS
"Don"

We all know a good kid
when we see one



DANIEL WESTCOTT
"Dan"

If I can't find anything better to do,
I come to school





ROBIN WILKINSON
"Rob"

The way things are going, they're gonna crucify me



KATHY WILSON
"Kathy"

There is nothing more fun than a man



KEITH WILSON
"Keith"

He remains a fool his whole life long, who loves no women, wine and song.



STEVE WILSON
"Chli"

Many men have too much will power it's won't power they lack

The seniors stand up with a cheer or a tear



PETER WITHOFF
"Pete"

The human mind is our fundamental resource.



JOHN WOLNER
"John"

It is better to faithful than famous.



RICHARD YRJANSON
"Rick"

I'm just an innocent little boy in a big bad world.



PAMALA ZIMMER
"Pam"

Whoever said that angels never had dark hair



JEANETTE FARLEIGH
"Jeanette"

Rather shy, very sweet; just to know her is a treat.



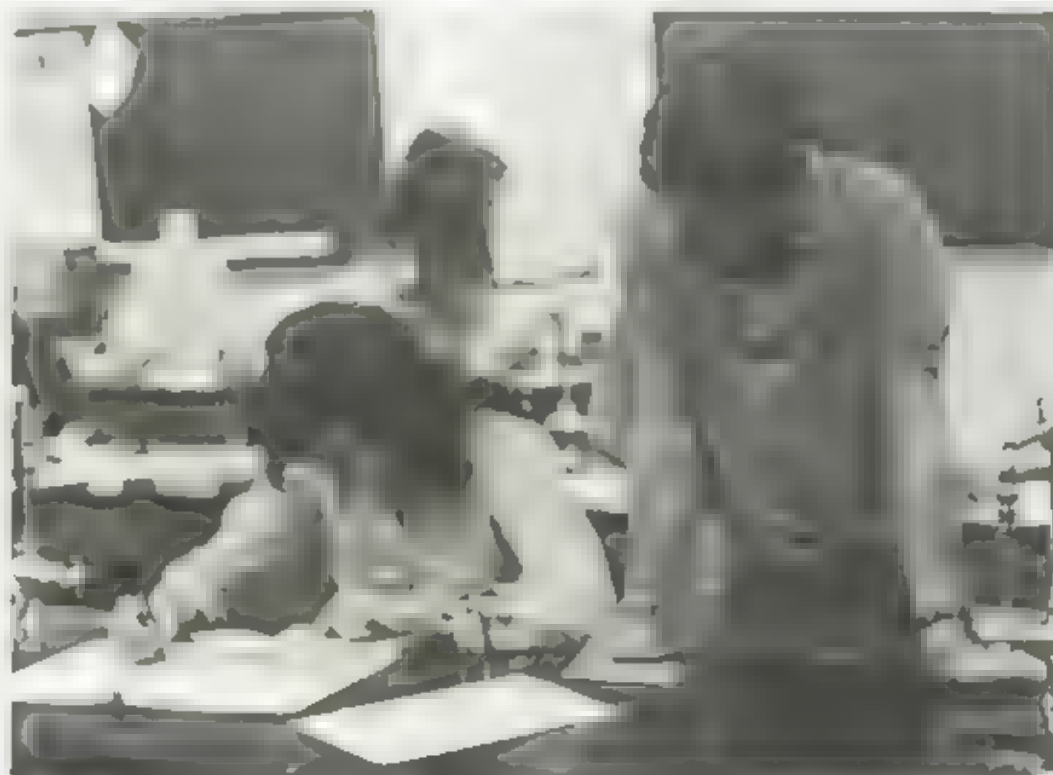
DEAN LONGSYRO
"Capt. Animal"

Follow your own bent, no matter what others may say

The good and the bad and the super



Three queens like in Camelot



Some days we study like in biology



Some nights we wait like to play in the Powder Puff game



Sometimes we help like in the library

Everyday is different at Cloquet



Some days we dress up — or down or different.



Some nights we go formal we go in formal, too



Some days we go home like in nice weather



Some Convo's are winners like the Newhope Singers.



Sometimes we clown, who needs a reason?



1971

Senior Activities

Our Senior Year was day after day —
special and dreary as the time slipped away.



Football auxiliary sing for their heroes



Ouch!



Mimi-scholar



Hearts aflutter, who will it be?

In keeping with tradition, the Sno-Ball was a



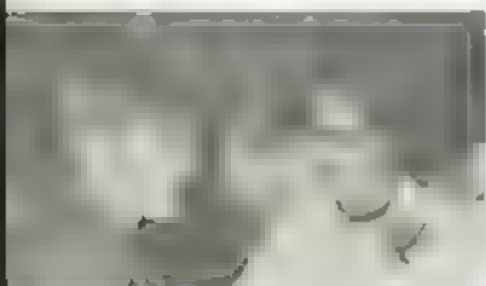
Smile Sweet!



New Year's Baby!



Let's dance Pete!



Handholding



Bob and Jane.



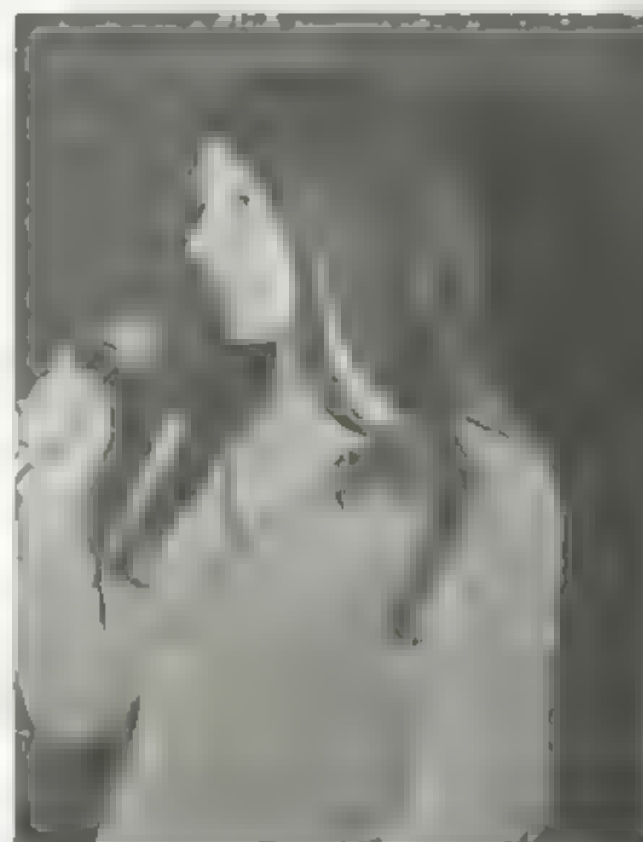
Robin and Buddy.



Having fun, Bev?



Decorating, Bob?



Mistress of ceremonies, Betty



Cindi and Bruce

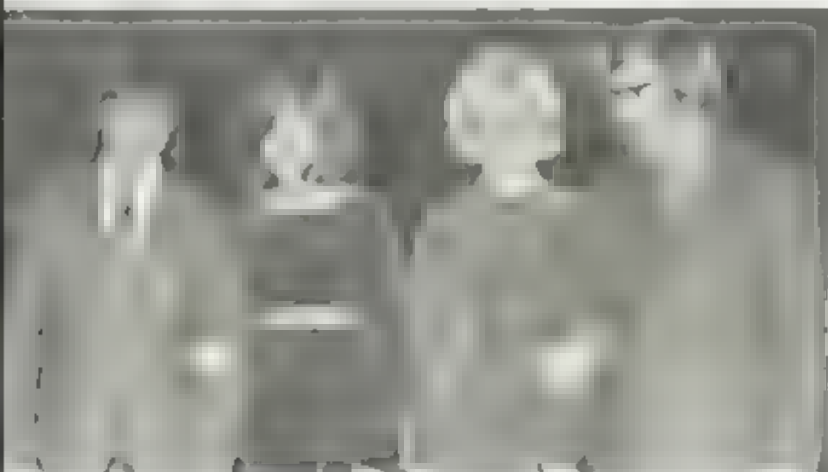


Diane and date

The senior girls stayed with tradition and decorated the cafeteria with evergreens, holly, and mistletoe for the Sno-ball. The decorating committee transformed the familiar room of our school into a snowy fairy land of Christmas and romance. The girls had their colorful dresses accented by identical corsages of White Pine and red roses. The music by the Wagner Brothers had something for every taste rock and jazz, to polkas and waltzes.

Mary Dolan was in charge of arrangements.

lovely night of romance and Christmas cheer.



The two as a foursome



Staring eyes and starry eyed



Bonnie and Bruce



The gangs all here!



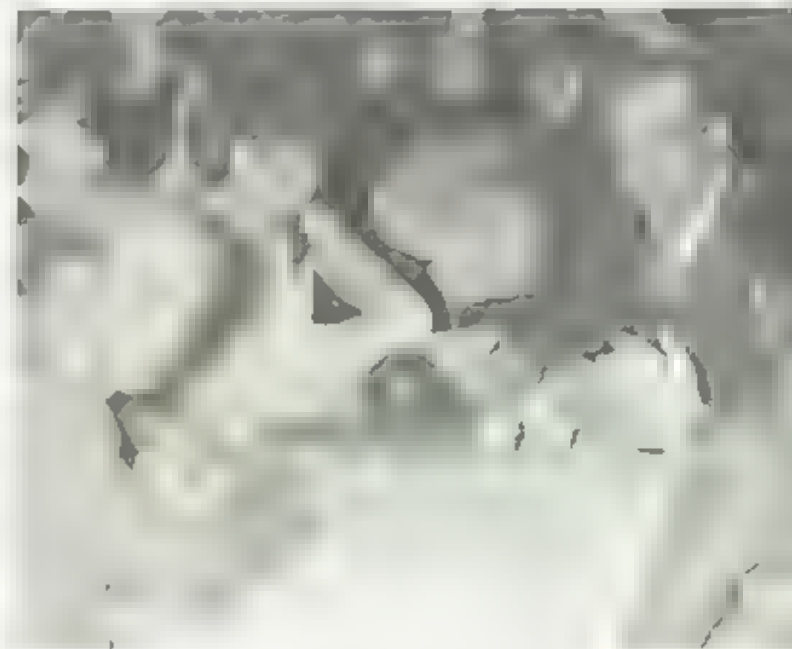
Getting together



Marie and Steve



Harr



Everybody's happy!



Brotherly love



Grownups!



One big happy "family".



Snowman and friends

Homecoming was a thing of beauty



OUR ROYALTY

The tension rose, all eyes were on Mr. Lykins and after a purposely delayed introduction, he finally announced Bob Jokela as our 1970-71 Homecoming King and Patti Minogue as our 1970-71 Homecoming Queen. The tension turned into excitement, applause, and tears of joy, as Cloquet High Royalty were congratulated by fellow King and Queen candidates and students.

The excitement, joy and the rush of Homecoming came to a final climax on Saturday night, February 6, as the coronation of the new royalty took place. With the band playing the traditional "March of the Brave," Mistress and Master of Ceremonies, Judi McCullough and Keith Wilson announced the 1970-71 court and royalty. The 1969-70 Royalty Arlene Myking and Rick Coughlin crowned their successors.

Lumberjack Day was held on Wednesday with the candidates making a grand show for the school under the direction of Super Boon (Dan Lundberg) and Cindi Strand.

Beating the Proctor rails put the final touches on the 1970-71 All-Athletic Homecoming.



HOMECOMING CANDIDATES 1971



Patti and Bob were royal choices



Patti Bob and friends



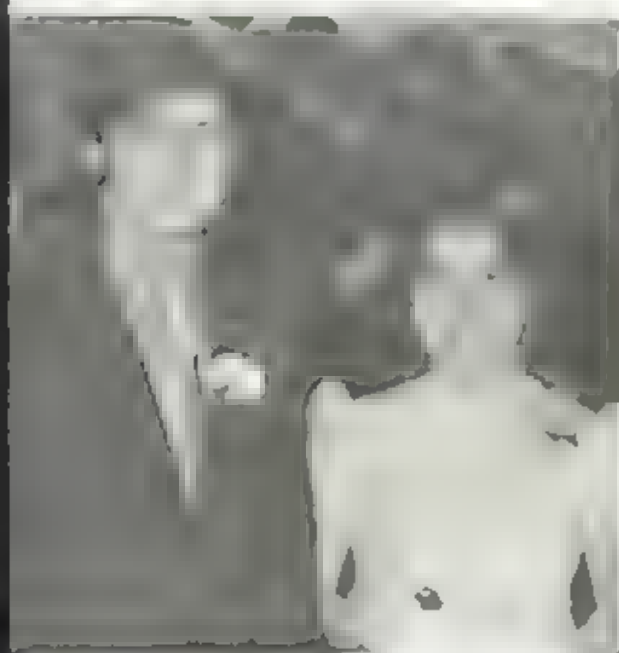
Last minute instructions



Introducing Debbie



Here's your heart, Wally



Keith and Judi



Congratulations
Patti



Moment of Truth



Lumberjack Cutes



We chose Patti and Bob



Disrobing for our new royalty



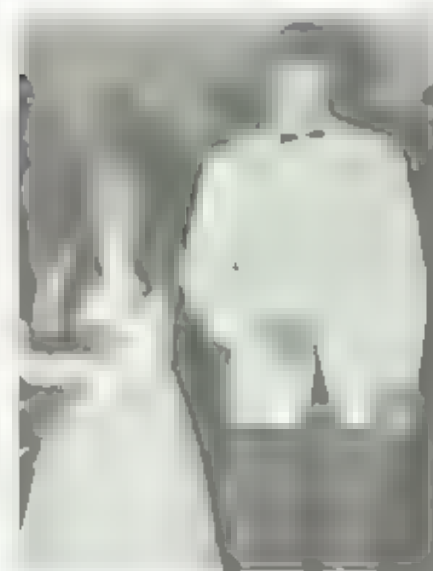
Mr. Eskin's stalls for time



I refuse to do it!



Coming up for air?



Arlene and Rick



Sue and George



Joyce and Bill



Beth and Dave



Andy and Russell.



Cindy and John.



Betty and Dale



Liza and Dave

as our 1971 Homecoming Royalty.



Nancy and Tim



Audrey and Steve



Betty salutes the candidates



Wendy and Dave



Diane and Dave



Sophomores helped make Homecoming a success



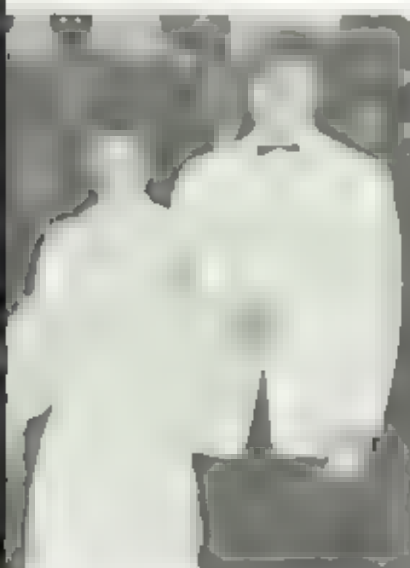
Debbie and Jeff



Crownbearers



Twenty-six Candidates Lumberjack style



Patty and Bob



Deven on the move



An artist at work



Work on Lumberjack Day?

Senior parties provide fun and a game



Three smiles and a glare

The second of two sparsely attended Senior Class Parties was held Monday May 10th, in the Junior High pool and gym. Volleyball and basketball were played in the gym, while the pool was the scene for water basketball, bikinis, soggy cookies, and lots of good clean fun! Gu was even forced to join the 'wet and wild ones.' Those who attended had fun, and those who didn't come will never know what they missed.



Jody and Spanish swinger



I'm tired



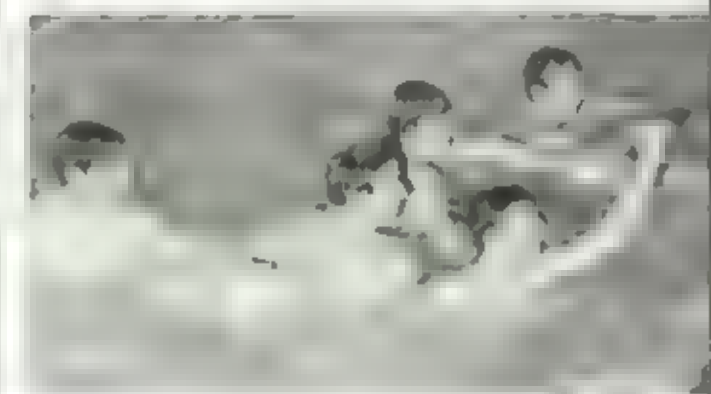
Wet and wild



Time out.



Boone's babes.



White water.

For those brave (smart) ones who came



Don't look — I'm shy.



Go ahead, I'm not.



Mermaid Mavis



Don't bother the life guard



Officers and little loot



They're out of it, focus, that is

Prom tops spring social season



Our great entertainers

Hurray Hurray it's the first of May, Prom and Post Prom were today. 121 couples attended the Hawaian Lulau. As we crossed the bridge to the transformed cafeteria, we were met by music from the Dave Mattson Quartet.

Kathy Marshall, M C, introduced us to King Louie, Kim Krzenski; and his native servants, Duane Panger and Eric Christenson. Bill Bergeron played the role of a representative from the Russian embassy who tried to civilize the natives.

The majority of the girls wore formals in keeping with the theme. The many colorful dresses accented the decorations headed by Jan Christenson.

The sophomores were dressed as natives, and served us pineapples and cocoanut pieces, cookies, and Hawaiian punch.



Maria and Jeff



Open you eyes, Steve!



Loving couple



Joan and Terry



Fun loving foursome



Hennum and Company



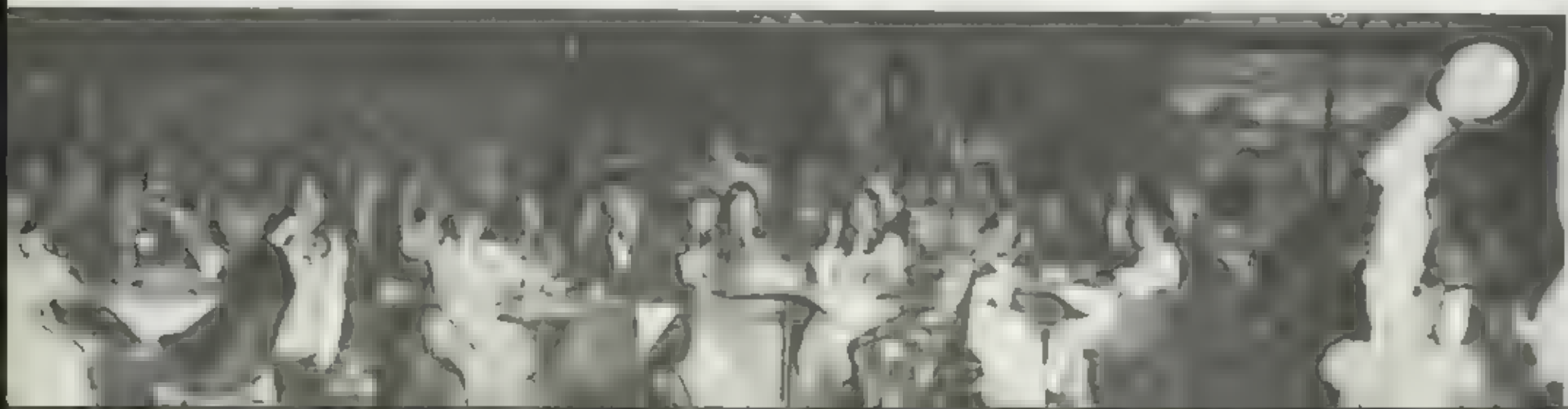
Smile, Sugarbear.



It's been so long!



Mr. Finch and the gang



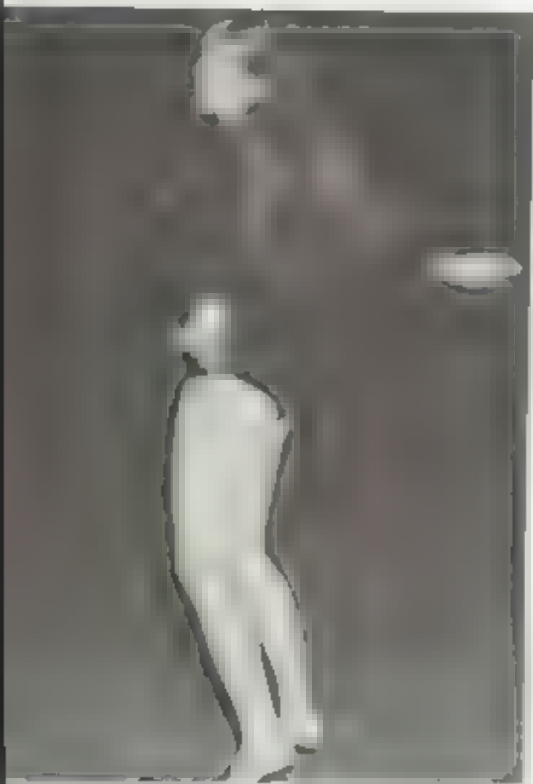
with Pacific Island paradise theme.



Decorations committee hard at work



The sex-tet!



To Ann dances



Come on Bruce



Everyone happy!



Forrie and Jay



Joan and John



Bev and friend



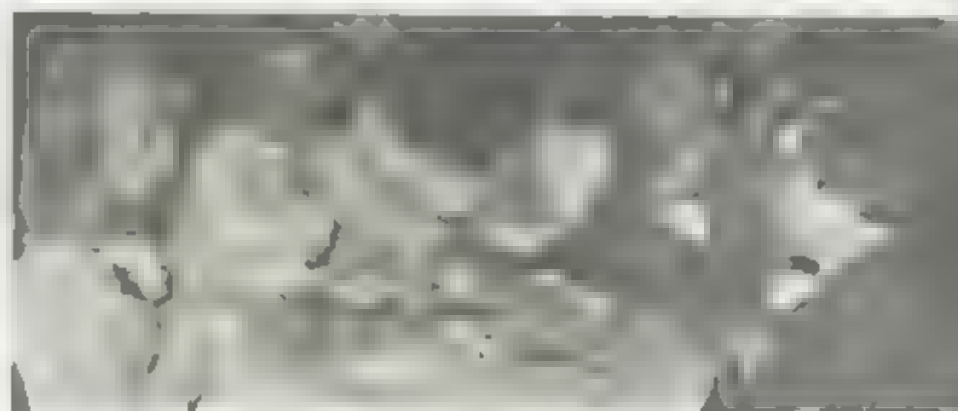
Tired already?



The night begins



Flowers exchange



Two happy couples



Steins and food mark the post prom



This pick pocket really picks pockets!

Bud Jacobsen, sleight of hand artist, was the featured attraction at the Post Prom with his ability to remove wallets, watches, and even shirts from his victims. A solid rock band provided dance music most of the night, a sumptuous midnight smorgasbord, and numerous drawings for prizes made the night memorable.

Cindi Strand headed a committee which turned the armory into a reasonable facsimile of a Munich Biergarten. As usual, the Kiwanis sponsored the event. The miniature steins were one of the most popular souvenirs in the history of the post prom.



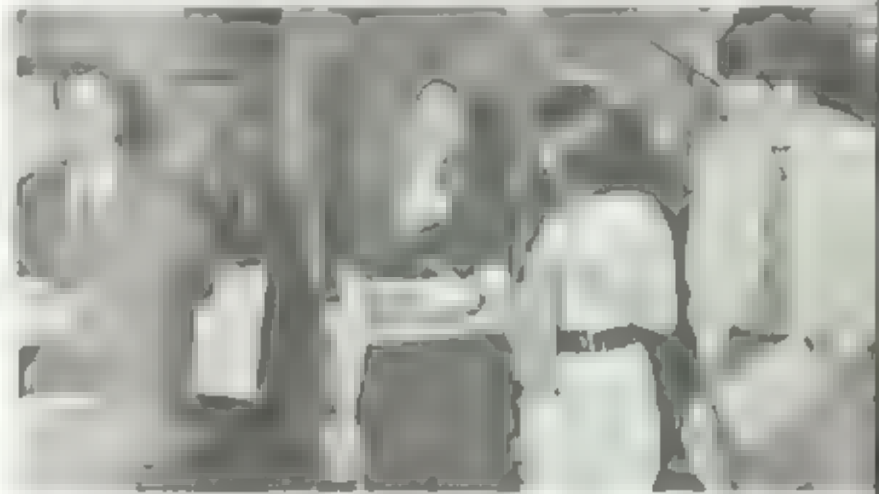
The M C



Dale and Kathy



Having fun.



The prize winners



The girls get together.



Whispers.



Time to eat.



Bavarian decor shows senior skills.



The decorators



Kiwanis



Swinging across the dance floor



Dancing the night away



Midnight snack



Fascination



How about a toast?



Receiving souvenir mugs



"Dedee the Artist" and fellow workers



On Kid Day, students laugh as teachers blush,



Boone and German m.c. the program

On May 28th, 200 seniors came roaring into the auditorium to begin CHS's traditional Kid Day activities.

Boone and German presented the "German Sullivan Show." The show consisted of three well-practiced skits: "The Goodbye Girls," "Teacher's Pets," and "Sha Na Na." The usual cuts were made on the school and faculty, candy was thrown and the MC's got most of the laughs.

The show ended with a Jimmy Hendrix version of the school hymn — and turned into tears as most of us remembered the year behind us and "Our Dear Cloquet High" echoed solemnly throughout the auditorium.

Lynn Johnson came on the stage to present the yearbook dedication, and everyone was very proud and happy as Mrs. Elizabeth Anderson's name was announced.



Prizewinning "Teacher's Pets"



It's the "Goodbye Girls"



Power to the Seniors!



Senior Power!



Mrs. A. receives yearbook dedication



At picnic, seniors have hot fun in the sun.

The day dawned beautiful as the seniors had hoped, and the buses left for the annual Kid Day Picnic at 10:30. Although we prayed it wouldn't rain, we spent most of the day getting each other wet with squirt guns, water balloons, pop bottles, and even cottage cheese cartons for weapons.

Football, baseball, soccer, rock climbing, and scattered swimming occupied a great part of the time. Lunch consisted of meatloaf, potato salad, baked beans, ice cream, and pop.



Relaxing on the grass



Chow Line



Powder Puff Baseball



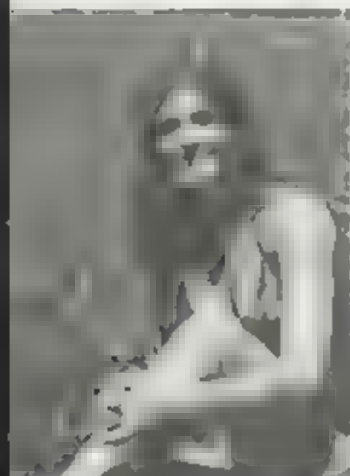
Paula



Taking a break to eat



It's a long way down



Heather



Squirt guns



Picnic table discussions



Some seniors cling to tradition



Ron checks his minister's speech.

An unofficial school activity was held on Sunday, May 30, when the ministerial association of Cloquet sponsored a baccalaureate service for seniors who wished to attend. About half the class were present, and the auditorium was almost filled.

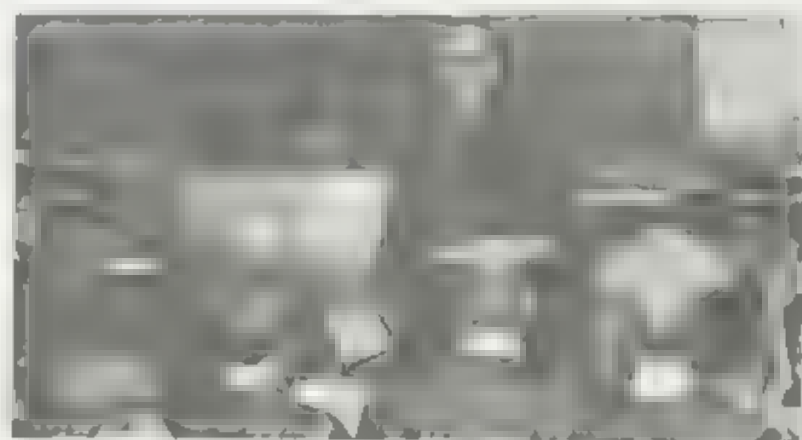
The seniors marched in from the sides of the stage to a processional played by Mr. Kenneth Johnson. The invocation was given by Pastor Norman Wall, the scripture lesson was read by Father Richard Partika, and the address was delivered by Pastor Dennis Smith. The madrigals sang, and Father David Christensen pronounced the Benediction.



Waiting for the invocation



On the way to the auditorium



Last minute orders from Mr. Chinnock



Ecumenical gathering

Honors and cash earned by many



Valodictorian



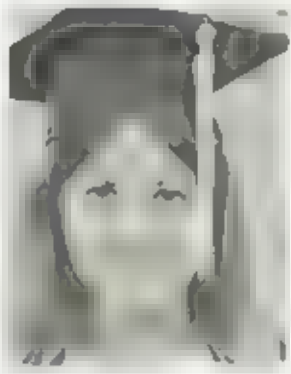
Salutatorian



Best Girl Citizen



Best Boy Citizen



Liza

Cloquet's scholarship program is one of the best in the state. Our students win their share and more of grants from colleges and in addition have first call on a special group of awards. Under the leadership of Mr. Buytaert, more than five thousand dollars was raised from community scholarships. Three of our seniors won the coveted Northwest Paper scholarships, two won the Exchange scholarships and one the generous Veterans Award. All of the lucky winners are pictured here.



Judy



Bruce



Sue



Dave



Cindi



Bill



Mary



Jim



Jody



Greg



Joyce



Forrest



Crystal



Paul



Beth



Rick



Phil



Lynn



Steve

Seniors take off at their banquet

Speakers



Dave



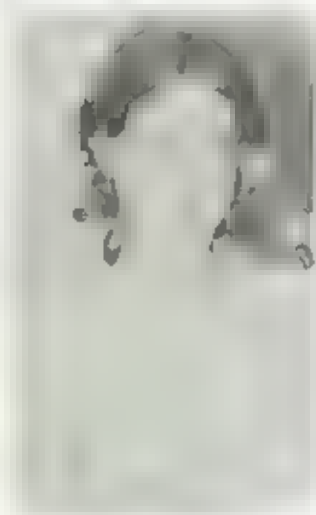
Mr. Olsen



Mr. Johnson



Paula



Debbie



John



Bruce



Patti



Dave



Deb



Bill



Mr. Buytaert



Mr. Himango



Mr. Lykins

"Up, up and away" was the theme of the 1971 Senior Banquet. Almost two-hundred students and several faculty members attended the annual banquet, held on June 1st at Hotel Dueuth. Dave Gilderman was the navigator for the program and introduced all of the people who spoke on the various grade schools. Debbie Husu and Bill Bergeron recalled for us some of the more memorable events of our years in junior and senior high.

Jeri Haugland provided "entertainment in the sky" with a beautiful piano solo, and the mixed choir sang a medley of symbolic songs, representing our last two years of senior high.

German and Abdul said their farewells to the good friends, both students and teachers, they had made throughout the year. Mr. Gary Himango, the guest speaker, served as "Radio Operator" for the program. At the end of the evening, Mr. Buytaert presented eighteen Community Scholarships to lucky students. The program concluded with the mixed choir leading everyone in the school song.



Vice president with our exchange students who were given class rings

Memories are made of nights like this



Crys last minute touch



Our dear Cloquet High



Beethoven's fan



Scholarship for Judi



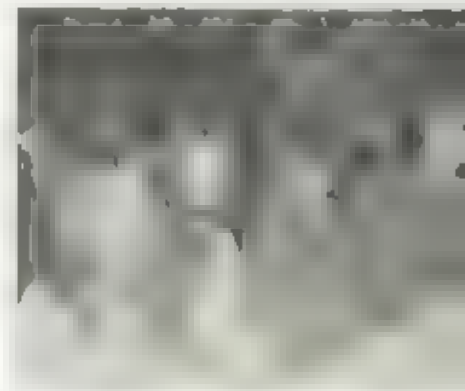
Faculty wives



We're hungry



We're happy



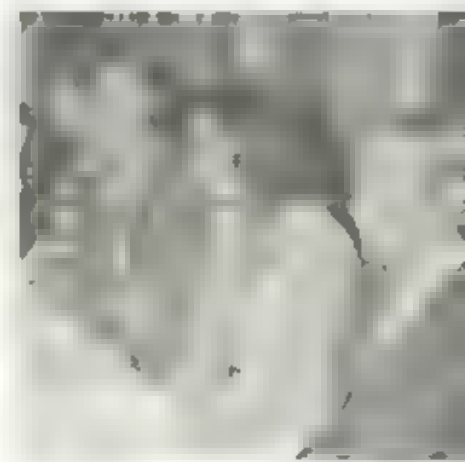
We're hungry, too



Food's ready



Ready for speeches



Eager Paul



Commencements brings speeches, tears,



Peter and Ron lead the way

Graduation went smoothly and quickly on June 3rd, as 194 seniors proudly received their diplomas. The night was an unseasonably hot one, but the main thing on the minds of those graduating, was that this was the climax to their memorable years of high school.

After the seniors marched into the gym to the music of "Pomp and Circumstance," Pastor Norman Wall gave the invocation. Dave Gilderman spoke on Appreciation, and the class speaker, Peter Withoff, gave his speech, "A Time For Us." Following the mixed choir, Mr. Olson presented the Senior Honor Students, and Mr. Wolner presented the class of 1971. Mr. Ralph Nelson handed out diplomas, and the newly-graduated seniors realized that "to-day IS the first day of the rest of your life."

The Senior Advisers



Mr. Chinnock



Mrs. Anderson



Mr. Johnson



Congratulations, Lorrie



Mr. Cresap



Mr. Gillespie



Mr. Lykins



Mr. Schow



Roses, diplomas — Farewell to CHS!



Smiling speakers



Sirpa and Lynn finally made it!



Pomp and Circumstance



1:45 P.M.



Mixed choir sings together for the last time



Last minute check.





The
 my mother
 and father
 did not like
 when we were
 can never
 1971

1971

Underclassmen

These are the leaders of tomorrow's leaders

The Junior and Sophomore class officers lead their respective classes in their responsibilities, from providing servers for the Prom and Sno-Ball to making the financial decisions for the class. On them is placed the tag of "leaders".



		Junior Class Officers
Terry Setterquist	—	Vice President
Sue Nelson	—	Secretary
Dan Christenson	—	President
Jan Christenson	—	Treasurer



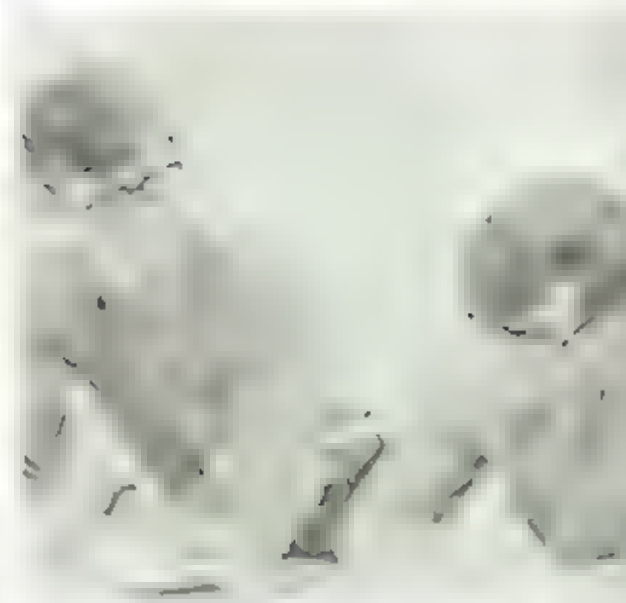
		Sophomore Class Officers
Larry Raushel	—	Vice President
Bob Decaigney	—	Secretary
Paula Johnson	—	Treasurer
Steve Oakes	—	President

Juniors

Class of 72



Row 1: Diane Hill, Gail Curtis, Charles Gustafson, Mark Edwards, Brenda Pollack, Marge Gray, Row 2: Mary Stahl, Sharon Super, Barb Weiss, Debbie Lahti, Row 3: Kay Kesti, Tim Furey, Marc Anderson, Mike Gramble, Susan Boss, Greg Kuawa, Row 4: Margaret Eden, Debbie Westerham, Sandy Anderson, Lynn Nelson, Ann Heieie



Row 1: Laura Oinonen, Pat Bryant, Paulanne McLeod, Bonnie Morken, Row 2: Jeff Hallback, Craig Lundorff, Sharon Schmidt, Burt Laine, Roger Matlock, Row 3: Mike Kolb, John Lind, Larry Joseph, Lonnie Fosgate, Mark Milberger



Row 1: Jean Coldwell, Doug Flomer, Charla Williams, Allen Beise, Laurel Grover, Mike Sobczak, Row 2: Debbie Bakka, Doris Golla, Linda Carlson, JoAnn Schmidt, Jane Hendrickson, Row 3: Joan Crewson, Gene Schilling, Brad Nelson, Mark Fairairn, Jack Loisel, Joan Langenbrunner



Class of 72

Juniors



Row 1 Carol Reel, Debbie Wisneski, Jerry Seppala, Tracy Pederson, Mr. Pichotta. Row 2 Stuart Beckrich, Candy Poppe, Norman Haugen, Julie Holsinger, Russ Peir. Row 3 Dan Christensen, Gary King, Neal Richards, Randy Jokela, Scott Hambly.



Row 1 Beth Disselbret, Ann Pooley, Doreen Sarette, Renee Reed, Judy Sacland, Kathy Angel. Row 2 Michele Danielson, Brian Koski, Dave Mathers, Bob Goodell, Gene Aho, Eric Christenson, Karla Sampson.



Row 1 Connie McLain, Laurie White, Peggy Davis, Charles Hoyum, Dan Cain, Debbie Kermeen, Cheri Pfistner, Cindy Abrahamson. Row 2 Gary Nelson, Tim Sedor, Brad Olson, Frank Yetka. Row 3 Lois Johnson, Dave Anspa, Howard Port, Jill Morse, Carol Atwood.

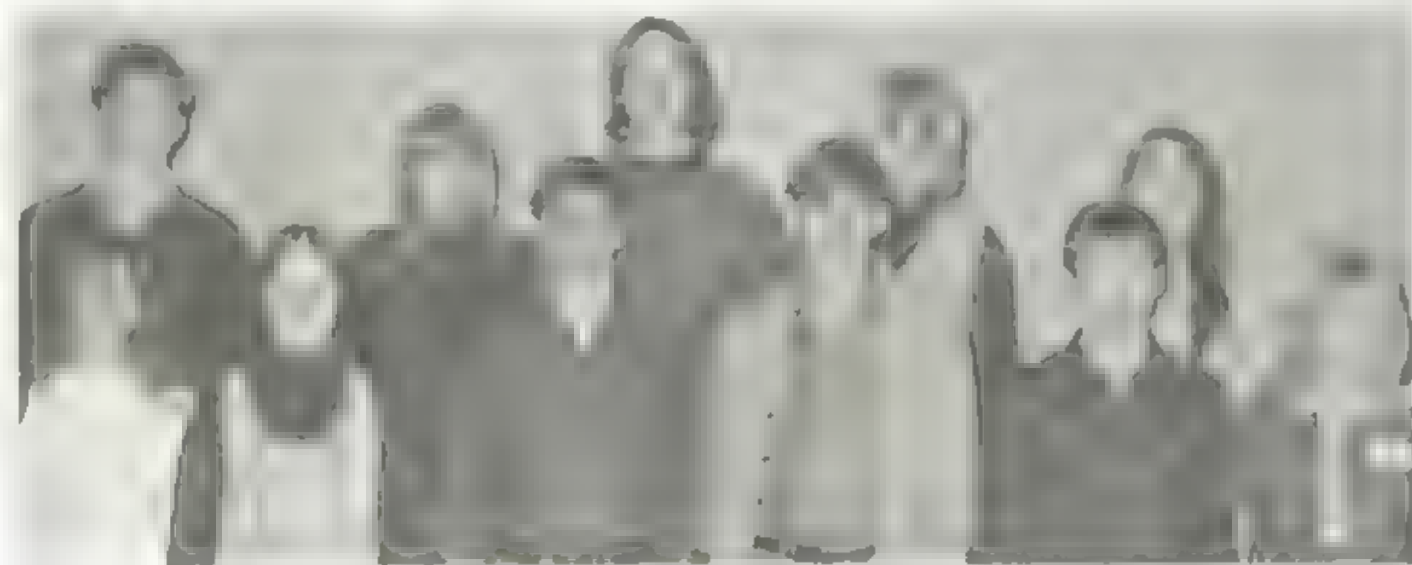


Juniors

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Row 1 Dawn Martinek, Kathy Angell, Judy Nelson, Guy Watt, Connie Sha, Peter Theisen, Row 2, Tim Schueppert, Jody Von Fisher, Terry Lindner, Dave Ausdahl, Sue Stillwell



Row 1 Patty Barnes, Joyce Boime, Wayne Rosbacka, Steve Beck, Rick Joice, Michelle Mangan, Row 2 Mike Mangan, Cheryl Peters, Rick Bradford, Jean Johnson, Rosalyn Johnson



Row 1 Sue Karjala, Connie Axtell, Steve Johnson, Gary Pastika, Larry Kleeski, Row 2 Patty Robertson, Holly Johnson, Kathy Marshall, Vicky Mills, Tim Wappes, Don Kersting, Row 3 Alan Anderson, Doug Carter, Dave Finberg, Tim Schueppert, Joe Anderson, Row 4 Rick Wahlers, Keith Johnson, Jerry Sullivan, Mike Wester, Dave Taylor, Howard Simula

Class of 72

Juniors



Row 1 Candy Peterson, Sheila Schmidt, Steven Coldwell, Baylee Lavick, Sue Nelson, Sandra Hanson, Row 2 Jeffrey Parise, Jean Schroeder, Dierre Paumala, Dian Baisas, Jan Christensen, Mary Joki, Tim Schroeder, Row 3 Peggy Bodwas, Robin Fuller, Lauraice Unzen, Ed Roseen, Phil Medes, Deven Felstrup, Lynn Halvorson, Cheryl Weckert, Row 4 Mariene McKibbin, Ronald Hagen, David Huebner, Ross Nelson, Kevin Moran, Linda Rasmussen.



Row 1 Linda Pellerin, Valerie Fernjaek, Cheryl Tillman, Rick Heine, Barb Roe, Beth Potratz, Ken Gustafson, Mr. Norsted, Row 2 Bill Soboleski, Cindy Whelan, Nancy Orlich, Vicki Lockling, Debbie Keofod, Diane Lamminen, George Hennum, Row 3: Scott Davis, Kevin Cartwright, Jim Johanson, Doug Olson, Richard Johnson, Duane Panger.



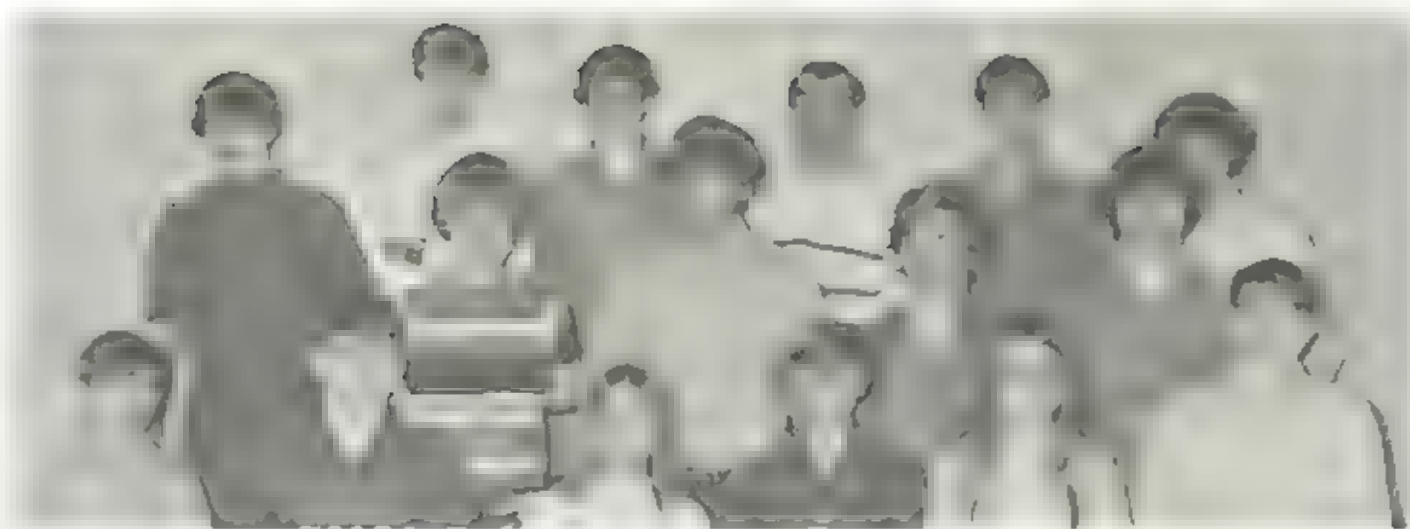
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Juniors

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Hi, Deb'



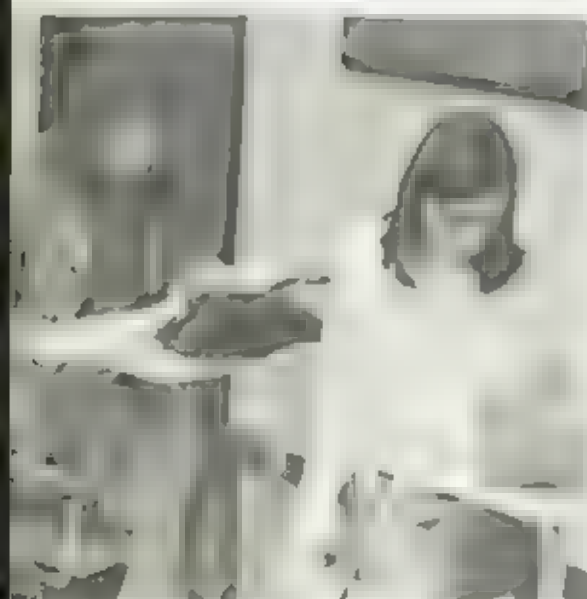
Row 1: Gordon Janke; Wayne Rosbacka; Barbara Hendrickson; Danny Cain; Betty Lee; Lavern Johnston. Row 2: Dennis Johnson; Albert Smith; Bob Nelson; Gary Kemp. Row 3: George Meger, Jeff Merrill, Dave Anderson, Peter Theisen; Keith Kelly, Joe Anderson



Tricky Trio



Row 1: Kim Krzenski; Terry Leckington; Steve Korby. Row 2: Bill Erickson, Keith Lindstrom, Rick Viebahn, John Sacarellos



Hard at work



Row 1: Helen Korpela, Susan DeCaigny; Terry Smith; Rick Joice; Terry Coughlin, Marie Johnson; Wendy Wolf. Row 2: Mary Bernicke; Tom Tyndall; Cathie Stewart; Greg Kujawa, Patrice Dunfy; Diane Southerton. Row 3: James Franzen; Ronald Dysvick, Raymond Sherwood, Jack Maslowski, Raymond Kubat

The juniors have parties and fun



Girls' and Boys' State Representatives



Sophie and Pat sew Camelot costumes



John giving Jan a ride



Taking a break for a picture



What are you planning, boys?



We're delighted to help you

Sophomores

Class of 73



Front Row (L to R) Susan Heino, Susan Starkey, Terry Hyry, Tom Tyman, Doug Nelson, Donald Hoyde, Rose Laveau, Debra Fish
 Second Row (L to R) Colleen Langley, Diane Petra, Colleen Backus, Jacquelyn Trechler, Debra Wright, Janet Viehlin, Linda Twaddle
 Third Row (L to R) Jerry Chartier, Kathryn Jutila, Sonja Larson, Herbert Peterson, Diane Barnes, Jan Johnson, Cheryl Burnham, Last
 Row (L to R) Denise Locke, Dale Sloan, Timothy Bergin, David Strand, Kimberly Jara, Bonita Skarp, Margaret Proulx



Front Row (L to R) Keith Hulten, Donald Golen, Rosanne Chick, Diane Girard, Ann Janke, Allen Breikreutz
 Back Row (L to R) Lawrence Raushel, Bradley Patnam, Philip Matteson, Kurt Schol, Michael Roseth, Kevin Kantonen



Deborah Saxton, Juann Sippe, Judith Almer, Kathleen Sullivan, Debra Johnson, Susan Laise, Katherine Gambie, 2nd Row (L to R) Cynthia Pisek, Debbie Sacland, Mary Binn, Debbie Price, Linda Hedine, Dawn Luoma, Judith Parmin, Mr. Blinz, 3rd Row (L to R) Rebecca Guthrie, Debra Mosk, Anne Cronquist, Pamela Moberger, Sharon Hasinger, Jill Kokkonen, Reberta Lamm, Last Row (L to R) Judy Tario, Mary Port, Kerry Glader, Nathan Rasmussen, Debra Cloutier, Pamela Huseby

Class of 73

Sophomores



Row 1 Tayna Rodd, Martha Meger, Trudy Mayne, Lawrence Antus, Diana Johnson, Lori Scanlon. Row 2 Janice Laine, Jayne Erickson, Michael Niemi, Lydell Eknes, Mary Medich, Laurette Juran. Row 3 Vickie Erickson, Carol Stromsness, John Isaacson, Randy Hawkins, Kimberly Dahmen. Row 4 Terry Leon, David Micke, Randal Yrjanson, Dave Purcell, Steven Boss, Ricky Chabot, Gerald Anderson.



Row 1 Gail Tuttle, Brenda Barr, Steven Erickson, Billy Lehto, Thomas Kersting, Gwendolyn Wise, Norine Griffin. Row 2 Mary Raisanen, Linda Brademan, David Nelson, Brad Anderson, Debra Tucker, Kathy Lebrasseur. Row 3 Joyce Myllymaa, Peter Parpala, Brian Fogelberg, Steven Oakes, Michael Spicer, Deborah Myking, Betsy Lehman.



Row 1: Marilyn Lawrence, Colleen Aho, Doreen Baker. Row 2: Diana Berthiaume, Lynn Zimmerman, Vickie Roseen.

Sophomores

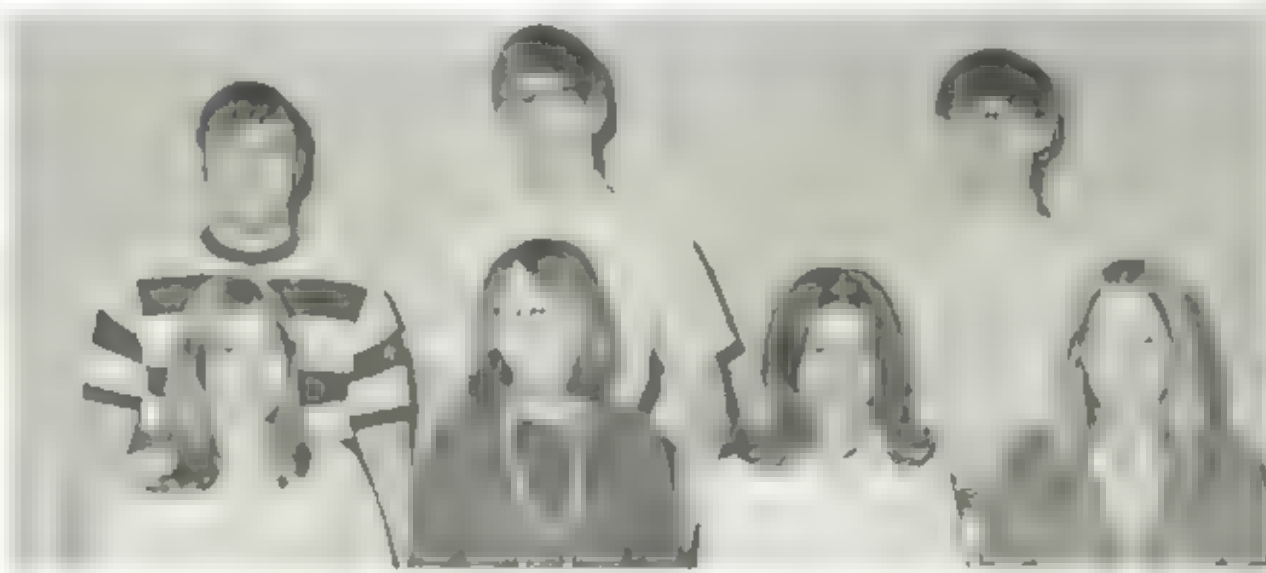
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Row 1: Wendi Evers, Mary Lewis, Janne Salo, Anne Mills, Sandra Swanberg, Cheryl Putnam, Patty Schoen. Row 2: Mark Wisneski, Jeffrey Anderson, Kurt Otterson, John Benson, Randall Mattson, Lester Hoase, Mr. Arnovich. Row 3: Steven Martin, Robert Hiti, Sherman Morrison, Patrick Kuhat, Larry Frank, James Garson. Row 4: Jeff Juntti, Richard Grover, Bruce Johnson, David Niemi, Leslie Hovis. Row 5: Mark Backus, Michael McCullough, Scott Cook, William Mason, Steven Parker.



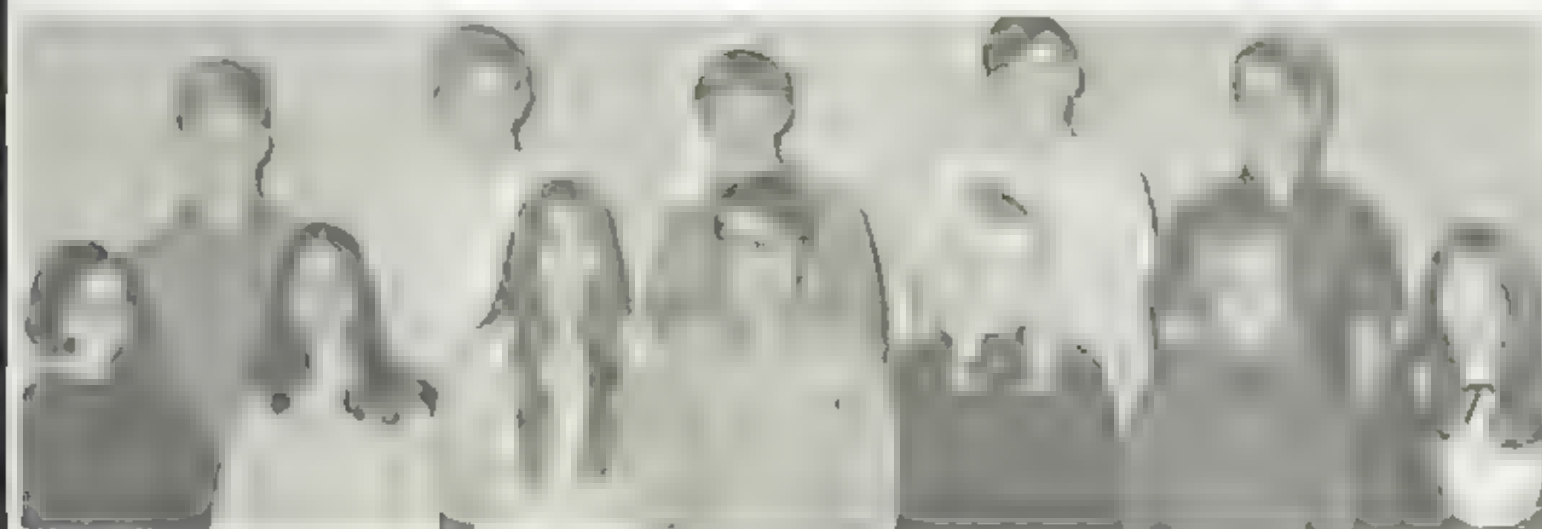
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Row 1: Margaret Peters, Marcia Mylander, Debra Swierowski, Susan Kettner. Row 2: Jeffrey Mangan, Gary McCuskey, Ross Panger.

Class of 73

Sophomore



Row 1 Meredith Stumpf, Jana Bergeron, Christine Franklin, Jerome Trettel, Susan Barnes, Debra Roginski, Janell Nendick Row 2 Brian Haugen, Tom Best, Thomas Johnson, David Wheale, Robert Gamble



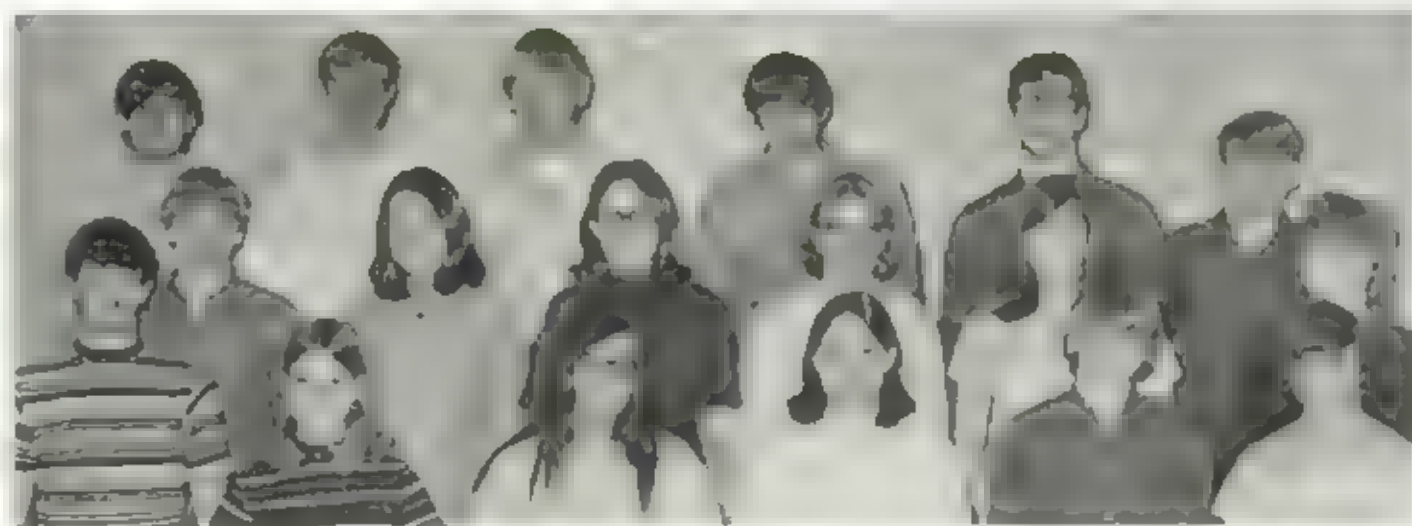
Row 1 Mary Ketola, Bonnie Nagorski, Debbie Sholey, Kathi Johnson, Jane MacConnachie, Pam Erickson, Joanne Carlson, Denise Llapakka Row 2 Jerry Wetland, Allen Gust, Chris Swanson, Daryl Hendrickson Row 3, Kelly Hayes, Mark Swanson, Mark Watters, Lee Tibbetts, Randy Burns, Jerry Klejeski



Row 1, Deborah Cartwright, Lyle Kern, Candace Sandeen Row 2 Kathleen Fulman, Cindy Larson, Kathleen Klejeski, Rebecca Johnson, Judy Tasky Row 3, James Abrahamson, Peggy Merrill, Barry Hintz, Peter Allen, Romana Burggraft, Dawn Marie Arther

Sophomores

Class of 73



Row 1 Jay Davis, Ann Norgard, Anita Gist Janice Konsti Tom Larson, Lonnie Hoy Row 2 John Mat-
tinen, Paula Johnson, Margie Hamilton, Phyllis Mickelwright Charmaine Tillman, Cindi Webb Row 3
Keith Plante, Dan Wegleitner, Tom Anderson, Kerry St Germaine, Steve Beck Wayne Roshacka



Row 1 Gary Anderson, Judi Forrest Robert Purcell, Patricia Coldwell Dave Purcell Steve Aho Row 2
Randy Berglund, Dennis Ehrman Larry Crotteau Monte Kooledge, Andy Bailey Kelly Heikkila Row 3
Randy Thornton; Brad Smith, Tom Antus, Steve Kneeland, John Isaacson, Curt Leno



Row 1: Edward Karjala; Shelley Mattock; Ricky Peil. Row 2: Duane
Luoma, Paul Mathers, Bruce McLain

Sophomores — one down and two to go!



Would you believe it's spiked?



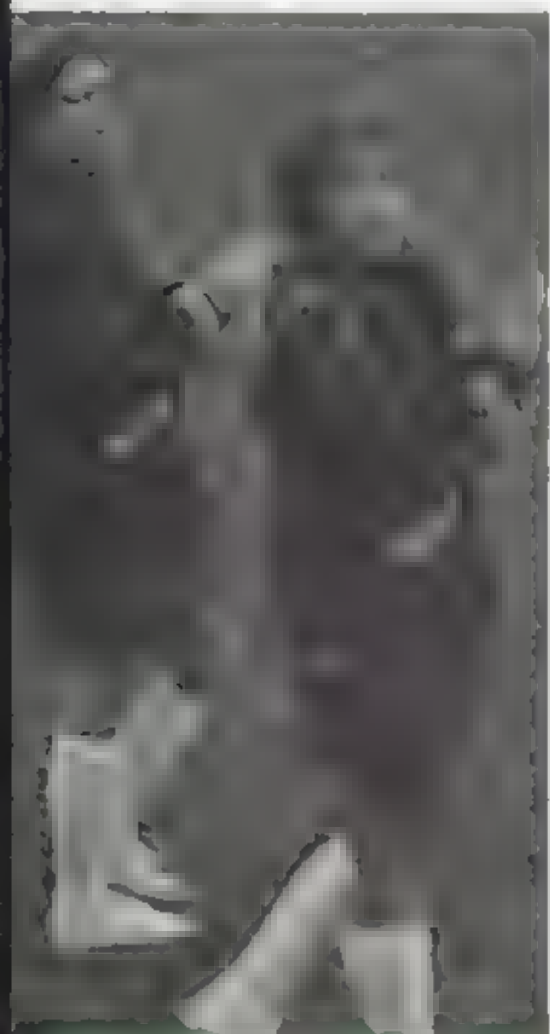
Pay attention, Jerris



Working Hard?



Sno sculpture no. 1



Watch the game, girls.



Our Sophomore Synco Stars



1971

Athletics

Cross Country is the loneliest of sports.



Brother vs. brother



Which way did they go?

Cross Country's season could best be tabbed a building year. Greg Hallback and Hermann Guitan Lopez, the Spanish foreign exchange student, were the only runners lost to graduation. The rest of the team consisted of juniors Jeff Hallback, Ken McCusky, John Tuttle, and freshman Brent Smith.

The team finished second at the Aurora Invitational. The best individual performances of the season were produced by Jeff Hallback and Ken McCusky, they finished 2-3 in the meet and were clocked at 10:00 and 10:01, respectively.

John Tuttle finished eleventh at Grand Rapids. In the same meet, Jeff Hallback moved up sixty places from his finish the previous year.

The District meet was the first time in the year Cloquet ran in the Varsity division. A Varsity race is three miles, while a Class "A" race is two miles. Individually, the boys placed thirty eight, thirty nine, fifty second, and fifty third. Coach Gary Himango was quite satisfied with the showing in the first crack at three miles.



Wakeup guys!



The lonely sport



ROW 1 John Tuttle, Ken McCuskey, Brad Smith, and Jeff Hallback ROW 2 Greg Hallback John Angst and Mr. Himango Absent Hermann Guitan Lopez

Our football team was improved this year



The football team completed a winning season for the first time in three years. The Jack's finished with a 5-4 mark, closing out with a resounding 38-0 victory over Silver Bay.

George Lange gained an overall total of 712 yards and lead the team in scoring with 44 points. Bill Bloomquist caught 13 passes for 161 yards and one TD.

Injuries plagued the team throughout the season. The quarterback position was hardest hit. Dale Korpi suffered a rib injury in the closing moments of the Bemidji opener and didn't return until the Central game. The following week, Korpi's replacement Keith Johnson broke his arm and was lost for the season. Linebacker Dave Huebner broke his ankle on a tackle against Two Harbors. Jeff

Coughlin gained 251 yards in 55 carries despite being hampered by various nuisance injuries.

The team performed much better than preseason predictions allowed. With only twelve seniors leaving, prospects for next year are bright.

Row 1: Dale Korpi, John Lundell, Bob Jokela, Bill Bloomquist, Gary Johnson, Jim Burgraff
Row 2: Dave Huebner, Dave Danielson, Mike Wester, John Palkio, Brad Nelson, Mark Jenkins, Row 3: Mike Martinson, Bob Winterquist, Dave Gilderman, Gil Greensky, Tom Plunkett, Mark Milberger, Jim Johanson.



Mama's little boys



The defense executed many goal line stands



Row 1 Russ Brenna, Jeff Coughlin, George Lange, Tim Martinson, Dave Boyer, Mr. Duane Johnson, Mr. Roland Bromberg. Row 2 Ray Kubat, Mark Bjorkman, Calvin Langvin, Scott Hambly, Gary Kemp, Rick Heine. Row 3 Terry Setterquist, Rick Wautera, Keith Johnson, Jerry Sullivan, Steve Smith, John Witte, Dick Anger.



Hold it up, huh?



Tenseness



A couple the hard way



The team was molded by skilled hands;



Jeff



George



Dale



Bill



Jim "Sugar"



John



Tim



Dave



Bob



Gary



Calvin



Russ



it was driven by desire



Row 1: Ron Davis, Steve Boss, Tom Antus, Randy Yrjanson, Randy Hawkinson, Scott Cook, Tom Larson, Nat Rasmussen. Row 2: Jeff Mangan, Sherman Morrison, Dave Niemi, Dennis Carlson, Kirk Erickson, Brad Putnam, Steve Oakes, Larry Raushel. Row 3: Ray Poirer, Steve Parker, Dale Sloan, Lee Tibbits, Jeff Anderson, Bob Hitt, Monty Kolodge, Pat Kubat, Mr. William Kennedy

The "B" Squad, under the guidance of Mr. Kennedy, compiled a 7-0-1 record. The team was characterized by exacting execution, a brilliant defense, and the desire to play.

Future football in Cloquet looks bright.



The Jacks are rolling



Please stop em George



Jump, Johnnie, Jump



German Lopez-Guitian, our foreign exchange student from Spain, became our soccer-style placekicker

Swimmers' fourth place finish fails to dampen

The C.H.S. swim team placed fourth in the 26th district Swim Meet this year with a total of 45 points. The team's record for the year was 11 wins 6 losses. John Buskala set a school record with the Butterfly and Free Style Relay. Greg Hallback and John Buskala are the only leaving seniors. Five seniors girls once again kept time for our swim team. They were: Paula Stumpf, Nancy Davis, Janet Spoor, Cindy Remley, and Joan Colburn.

Mr. Padgett, the swim coach, summed up the year by saying that next year should be the same, if not better.

John

Kim



Row 1: Don Hoyde, Brad Nordholm, Mark Backus, Rick Chabot, Steve Martin, Larry Antus, Herb Peterson, Mike Haisinger, Scott Milberger, Steve Johnson. Row 2: Scott Cook, Kim Krzenski, John Tuttle, Les Hays, Greg Hallback, German Lopez Gutierrez, Ken McCuskey, Tim Fory, Lance Gray (Manager), Mr. Donahue, Asst. Coach. Row 3: Brian Nelson, Mike Wester, John Palkie, Randy Yrjanon, Scott Hantz, Dennis Ehrman, Gary McCuskey, Larry Frank, Doug Padgett (Coach)

Hopes and plans for the future.



AFS hands across the water



Open wide, John!



Ken McKuskey



Greg Halback



Busky surrounded by fans



This is the team that left its mark



The slapshot



Firing up



Flying high on goal



Quit pushin', hey!



It was a building year for the 1970-71 hockey team as lots of promising, talented sophomores and juniors gained hockey experience. Bad breaks, overtime games, and last-second defeats shaped a disappointing 8-11-1 record for the year. The season ended for the Lumberjacks after a tough 5-3 loss to Duluth Central in the opening round of the District 26 tournament.

Underclassmen dominated the starting lines throughout the year, although some talented seniors will be lost through graduation. They include John Lundell, Mark Johnson, Jeff Coughlin, and Terry Chartier.

This season meant something very special to the Lumberjacks and their coach Bill Kennedy. The team was able to play their first home games in 5 years as the Pine Valley Ice Shelter was opened for the first time. The opening meant an abundance of practice time for all the youth teams as well as the varsity, meaning the Lumberjacks are well on their way to being a top hockey power in this area.



Coach



Goal!



Handshake



Row 1: Kirk Erickson, Terry Chartier, Dave Danielson, Howie Hanson, Jerry Sullivan. Row 2: Coach Mr. William Kennedy, Rick Wahtera, Dave Alaspa, Mark Milberger, Scott Hambly

Besides playing hockey, they build a place to play



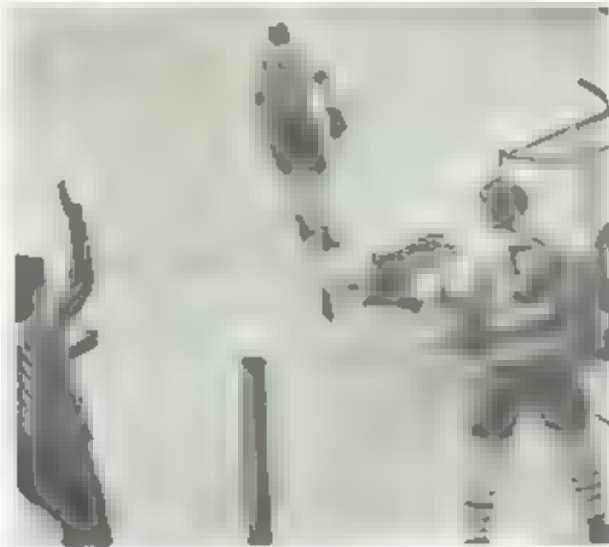
Should have stuck to skating



Don't worry, I got it



Crafty defenseman



Kujawa scores a goal!



The announcers



Johnny



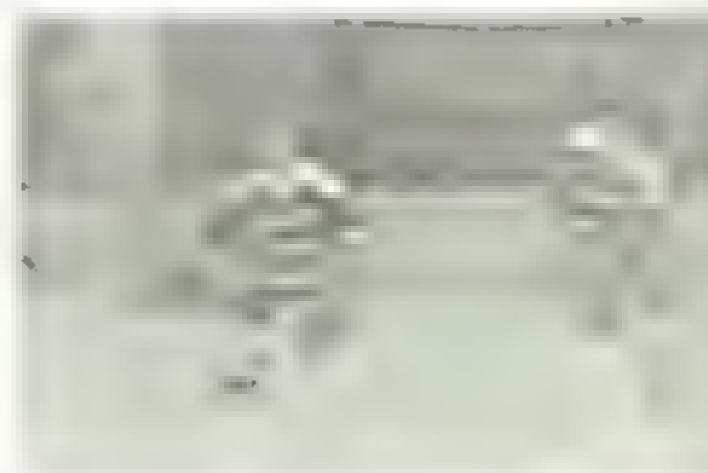
Practicing moves



Row 1: Steve Boss, Steve Ulvi, Bob Nikko, Jerry Sullivan, Paul Pouti, Dave Joice, Paul Moran
Row 2: Coach Dan Stanaway, Dave Alaspa, Sherman Morrison, Kirk Erickson, Mark Milberger, Corey Husu, Dave Anderson, Howie Hanson



Row 1: Jeff Coughlin, Larry Raushe, Steve Oaks, Greg Kujawa, Corey Husu, Row 2: John Lundell, Mark Johnson, Jeff Anderson, Bob Jokela, Fred Joice, Ass't Coach Dan Stanaway



Skating

Competition this year was keen



Coach and Keith

Mr. Clayton Kermeen's cagers compiled an 8-13 win loss record. They won two games in subdistrict play over Floodwood and then Silver Bay, before bowing out to Morgan Park in district play.

Dave Boyer, Pete Rimstad, George Lange, Bill Bloomquist, Dan Lundberg, and Dale Korpi will be lost through graduation.

Despite the team's poor showing this year, prospects for Cloquet on the hardcourt may improve next year.



Jump high guys



Rimstad at the line



Bearing down on the rebound



Gee, that's too bad!



We won all our subdistrict games, though.



Row 1 Kim Swanson, George Lange, Bill Bloomquist, Dave Boyer, Pete Rimstad, Row 2 Student Manager Mark Fairbairn, Student Manager Mark Anderson, Steve Smith, Terry Setterquist, Jim Johanson, Coach Kermee, Row 3 Keith Johnson, Dave Heubner, Frank Yetka, Ross Nelson, Steve Korby. Absent Dan Lundberg and Dale Korpi.



Lay it up!



Two for George!



Crucial point!

Excitement, color, music, and fun



Our boys in action



Tournament Warmup



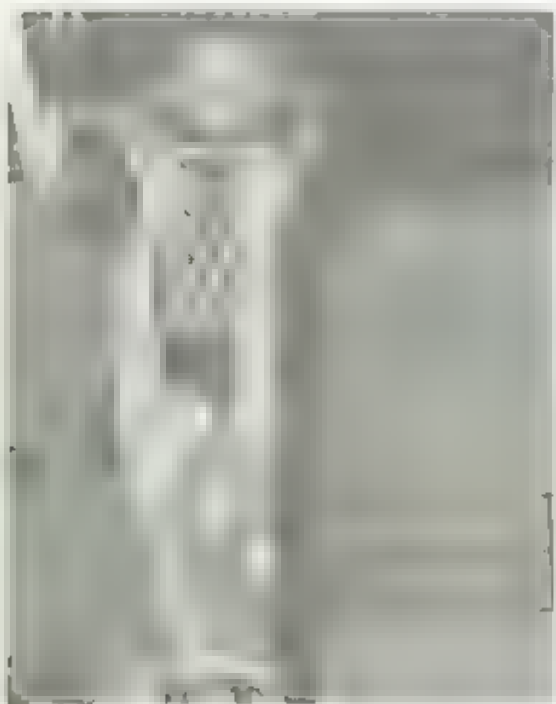
Rail



Bill



Whip



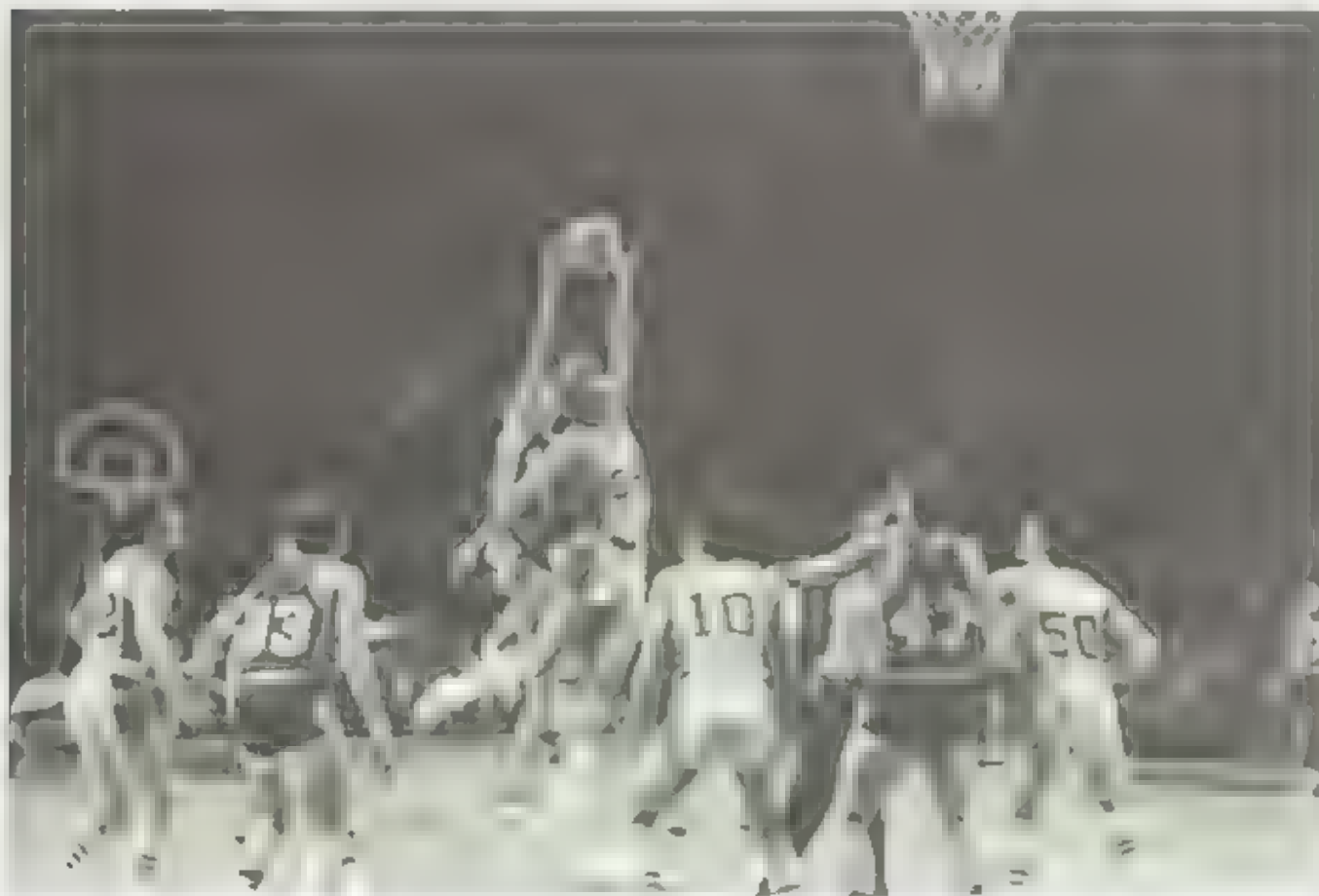
George



Munch



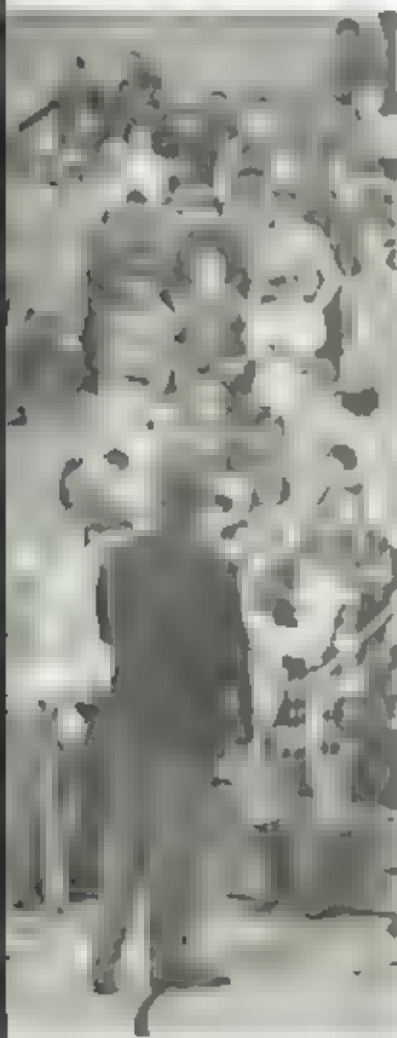
Keep basketball our sport number one



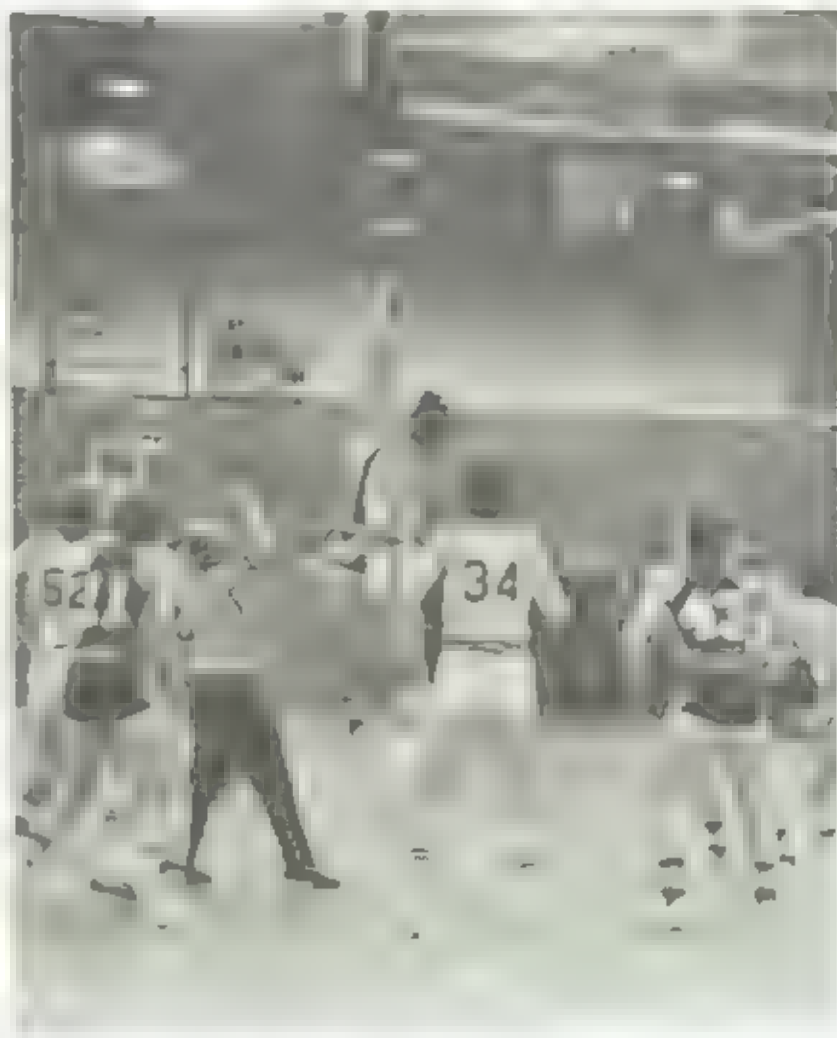
Tournament Action



George Mores again



Pep Time



Billy goes up for the ball



Slunk over the back



Joe's skiers keep on winning



T V Filmers interview the champs, try to discover how it is done

The C.H.S ski team kept up their great tradition as they captured the State Ski Title for the seventh consecutive year. Under the great leadership of Coach Joe Nowak and his assistant coaches, the Jacks glided past all other schools by three points.

Practice and strength in all events made the district contest a very exciting and worthwhile one for the Jacks. In addition, Cloquet also qualified two boys, Mike Proulx and Gene Schilling for the Junior National Ski Meet in Nevada.

Only one senior skier will be lost through graduation this year, so another winning ski team is expected to bring C.H.S. victory.



Cross-Country crowds



Row 1 (l to R) Brent Smith, Mike Marciniak, Dave Sylvester, Joe Nowak, John Luomala, Sr., John Luomala, Jr. Row 2 (L to R) Mike Proulx, Gene Schilling, Brad Putnam, Rick Bradford, Peter Allen, Mike Sobczak.

These are the cloquet people who make our school famous in the world of skiers

State champs for seventh straight year



Row 1 David Locke, Brad Putnam, Rick Bradford, Bill Bradford Row 2 Coach Mike Marchniak, Brent Smith, Joe Randall, Coach Dave Sylvester



(1 to R) Row 1 Dick Grover, Peter Allen, John Peterson Row 2 John Luomala, Jr, Coach Luomala, Mark Luomala



Junior High Row 1 Scott Sobczak, Brent Smith, John Luomala, Mark Luomala, Bill Bradford Row 2 David Locke, Ross Johnson, Joe Randall, Kurt Johnson, John Peterson

Joe's jumpers



Gene and Mike



Row 1 (L to R) Scott Sobczak, Mike Sobczak, Gene Schilling, Mike Proulx, Mike Cary, David Locke Row 2 (L to R) Coach Nowak, Brent Smith, Ken Sobczak, Doug Carter, Ross Johnson, Kurt Johnson



Girls watch



Coache Sitoo

'Shooting the bull' is perfection,



Sharp shootin' Jim



Keith



Bonnie

The rifle team had a very promising season this year, and with the support of a great coach, Mr. Stapleton, it turned out to be quite successful.

The boys' team won two matches against Ashland, Wisconsin, and their only disappointment was their first loss to Virginia, Minnesota, since 1965. In the state match, Dave Johnson placed fourth in the individual competition and Jim Kittel placed fifteenth. Also this year, Jim tied the record of 99 in kneeling, and Dave obtained the highest average of 358.

The girls' team was undefeated in dual matches, and succeeded in winning first place with the team consisting of Beth Potratz, Dawn Luoma, Judi McCullough, and Kathy Angell, in the state match. Judi McCullough placed third in the state individual and sophomore Dawn Luoma placed fourth.



Seated Keith Wilson, Coach Mr. Stapleton, Jim Kittel Standing Dave Johnson, Burt Laine, Steve Olson, Ross Wilson

Riflers did great under coach's direction



Had petting pointers from the Coach



Keith Dee, and Jim



The Coach is proud of his girls



Seated Judi McCullough Mr Stapleton Cathy Stewart Standing Kathy Angell Bonnie Skarp Dawn Luoma Beth Potratz

Golfers tee off to a great season

Cloquet's young golf team had a good season winning six of the eleven meets in which they participated. Russ Peil, a junior, qualified for the regional tournament.

Next year we will have four lettermen as the nucleus for a stronger team which will be bolstered by a good junior high club. Dave Johnson and Romain Anderson are the seniors lost to graduation.

For the first time in many years, the Jacks lost a dual meet at home when the Proctor team beat them on the tough Cloquet course.

Coach Bob Gerlach is satisfied with the 1971 record and confidently predicts improvement next year.



Russ



Dave



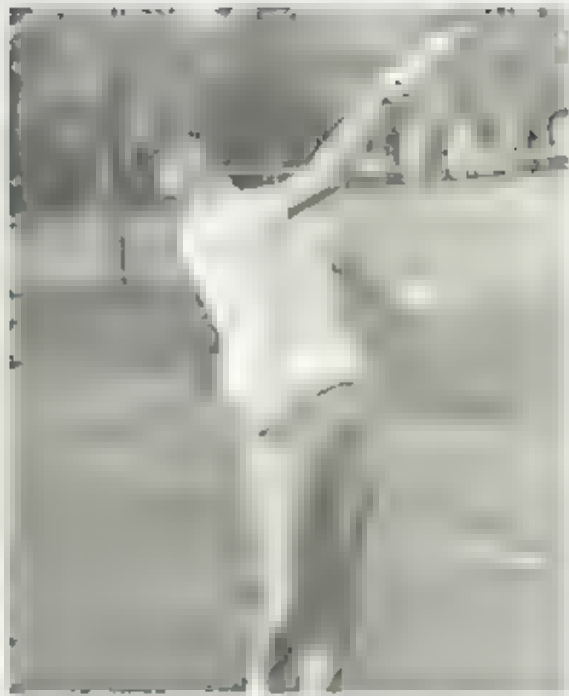
Row 1 Terry Lindner, Romain Anderson, Dave Johnson, Dave Mathers, Row 2 Mike Rosen, Rick Barr, Rick Peil, Tom Tyman, Kevin Gray, Gary Nelson, Russ Peil, Row 3 Coach Gerlach



Romain



Tennis nets a winning season.



Ron Brummer

The Tennis Team, under the direction of Mr. Raymond Dolan, had one of their better seasons this year. The team record for the year was 4-3. Ron Brummer and Forrest Gray placed high enough in District Boys Doubles to go on to Regionals, as did Ray Sherwood in Boys Singles. Sue Stillwell went on to win the District in the Girls Singles Competition.

Other members of the team that competed in District competition include Jody Grider and Gayle Hennum, doubles; Cathy Stewart, singles; Kathy Johnson; third singles; and Ric Almer, singles.



Ric Almer



Forry Gray



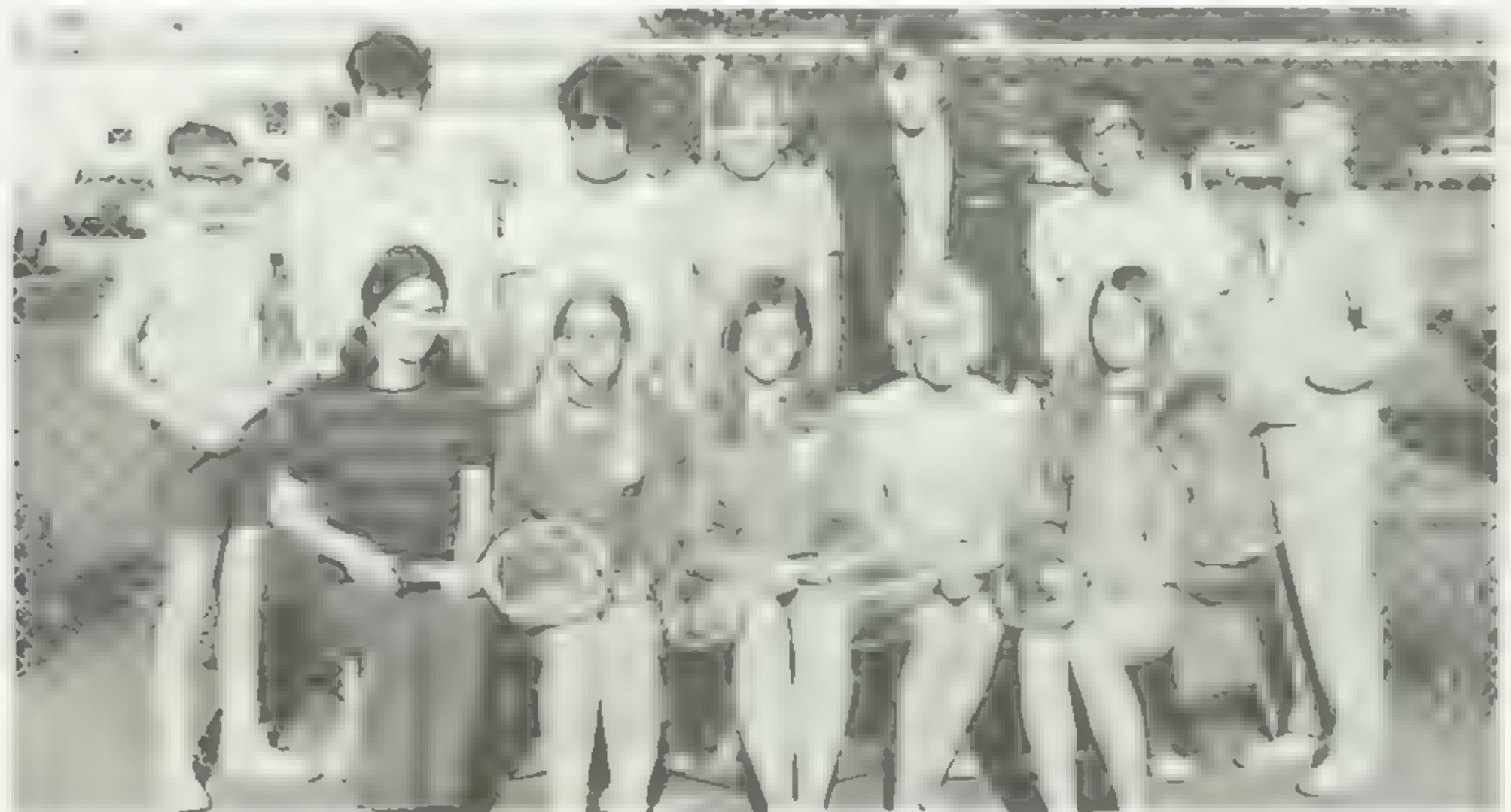
Sue Stillwell



Cathy Stewart



Waiting for the girls.



Seated: Kathy Johnson, Gayle Hennum, Jody Grider, Sue Stillwell, Cathy Stewart. Standing: Kevin Gray, Ron Brummer, Greg Blossom, Ric Almer, Ray Sherwood, Forry Gray, and Mr. Dolan.

Jacks win regional track crown



George breaking the tape for first place

Our track team won the regional trophy for Cloquet with superb performances by stars John Angst and George Lange, each of whom won three first places. George won in the long jump and both hurdles, and John in the 100, 220, and 440 yard dashes. After being nosed out of the district title by a disqualification in the relay, our two iron men bounced back to top all area schools by a good margin in the regional. In the state, George placed in the low hurdles.

Track is growing in Cloquet with a group of fine young coaches pushing the boys to work on conditioning and training. Len Anderson is the head coach



John hits the tape with a look of anguish



John and George with the proud coaches



Row 1 John Palkie, Dennis LaVer, German Gutman, George Lange, John Angst, Greg Halback, Bob Jokela, Mark Moberger, Steve Smith. Row 2 Len Anderson, Ray Kubat, Nate Rasmussen, Bob Hill, Brian Haugen, Ken McKuskey, Mike Lind, Craig Lundorff, Billy Lehto, Dave Wheale. Row 3 Jim Zak, Tom Bell, Kevin Kantonen, Rick Heine, Pat Kubat, Gerald Sullivan, Monte Korodge, Larry Rausher, Keith Busney, Ray Norsted, Gary Welton.

Baseball Team reaches district semi-finals

The Baseball team, supervised by its coach, Mr. Erickson, this year posted a respectable record of 10 wins and 6 losses. The CHS diamond-men reached the semi-finals of district competition where they were defeated by the eventual district champs, Duluth Central. During the regular season, the Jacks copped third place in the Big Ten Conference with a 5 and 3 log.

Next year the squad will be without the services of such outstanding seniors as Dave Johanson, Dale Korpi, and Pete Rimstad. However, the return of underclass players, including an all-conference selection, will mean success for the team.



Player on deck



Mr. Himango, assistant



Holding up a hand in victory



Clapping or pitching?



Hit it hard!



Sliding into base



Row 1 Jeff Anderson Howard Hanson Randy Hawkinson Dale Korpi Dave Johanson Pete Rimstad Steve Oakes Mark Anderson Row 2 Jerry Erickson Ron Hagen Dave Huebner Rick Wahtera Frank Yetka Keith Johnson Steve Kerby Scott Hambls Chuck Hovam Gary Himango

Pep, personality, pulchritude, and poise;



HEATHER



SUE

There're ten A squad cheerleaders in all,
We cheer Winter, Summer, Spring, and Fall.
We see the touchdowns, the goals, and dives,
And how our team really tries.
We skate, and jump, and do cartwheels,
Showing the crowd just how we feel.
We make posters, cupcakes, and lead pepfests,
Trying to encourage our team to do their best.
We smile, laugh, yell, sing, and sometimes cry,
But the Lumberjack glory in our hearts will never die



ANDY



BETH

Under the direction of Miss Steinhaus, the 1970-71 cheerleaders practice to perfect their talents

The Basketball-Swimming squad include Jan Christenson, Heather Holmes, Beth Marshall, Brenda Pollack, and Sue Stillwell. The Hockey Football squad consists of Devon Felstrup, Joan Langenbrunner, Sue Lisignoli, Andy Minkinne, and Wendy Wolf with Baley Lavick as sub



BASKETBALL SWIMMING CHEERLEADERS Sue Stillwell, Beth Marshall, Heather Holmes, Jan Christenson, Brenda Pollack

They lead our cheers and attract the boys.



HOCKEY - FOOTBALL CHEERLEADERS Andy Minkinen, Joan Langenbrunner, Deven Feistrup, Wendy Wolf, Sue L. signol



Cheering out on the football field



Cracking up on the ice?



B-Squad Cheerleaders

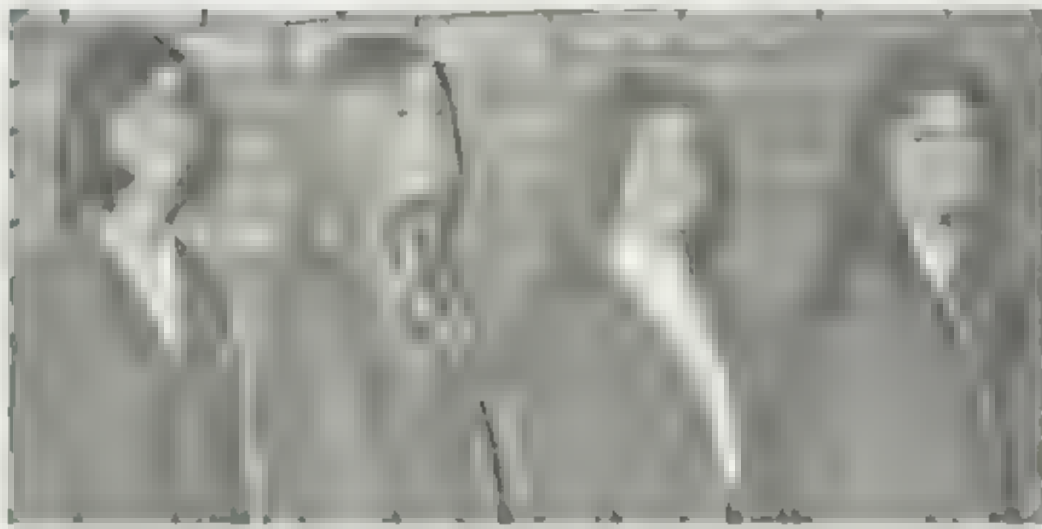




1971

Extra-Curricular

Three cheers for our girls in red



Vix Kilpeal, Diane Wadlin, Bonnie Peterson, Heather Holmes

The Hospitality Club is made up of twenty-six girls who were chosen on the basis of personality, poise, and grace.

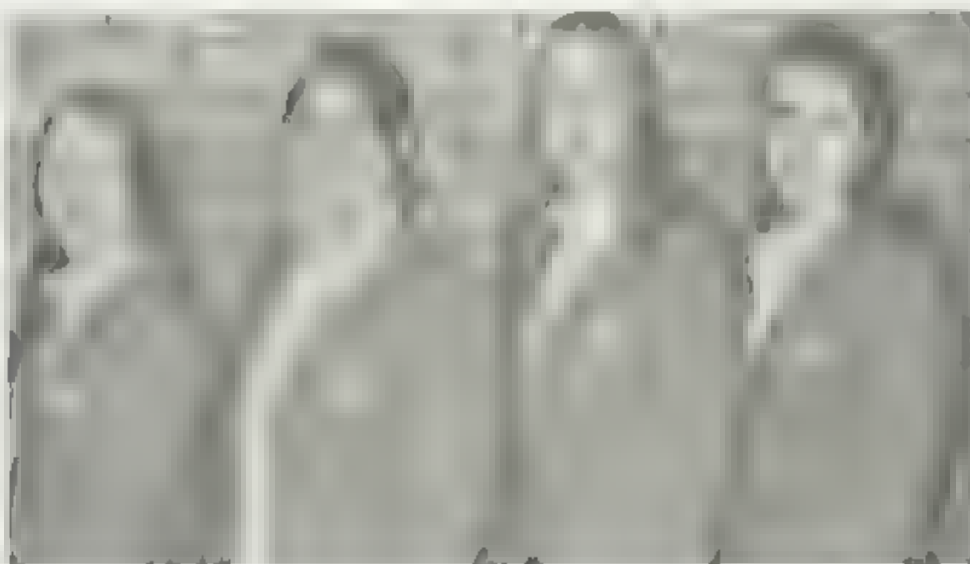
In their attire of dark skirts, white blouses, and red jackets, the girls perform duties such as collecting tickets, ushering people to their seats, and handing out programs at school events.



Pam Zimmer, Karen Jackson, Audrey Parks, Mary Kanze, Nancy Davis, Lynn Johnson, Wendy Bierkness



Pam Lindstrom, Cheryl Mitche, Joann Lertz, Lorrie Fernjack, Cindy Anderson, Debbie Ketola, Carol Pressley



Patty Mills, Vicky Bong, Debbie Seekins, Cindy Centon



Letty Wehr, Denise LaVoie, Roberta Aili, Torna Fosgate

Our pep club was active this year —



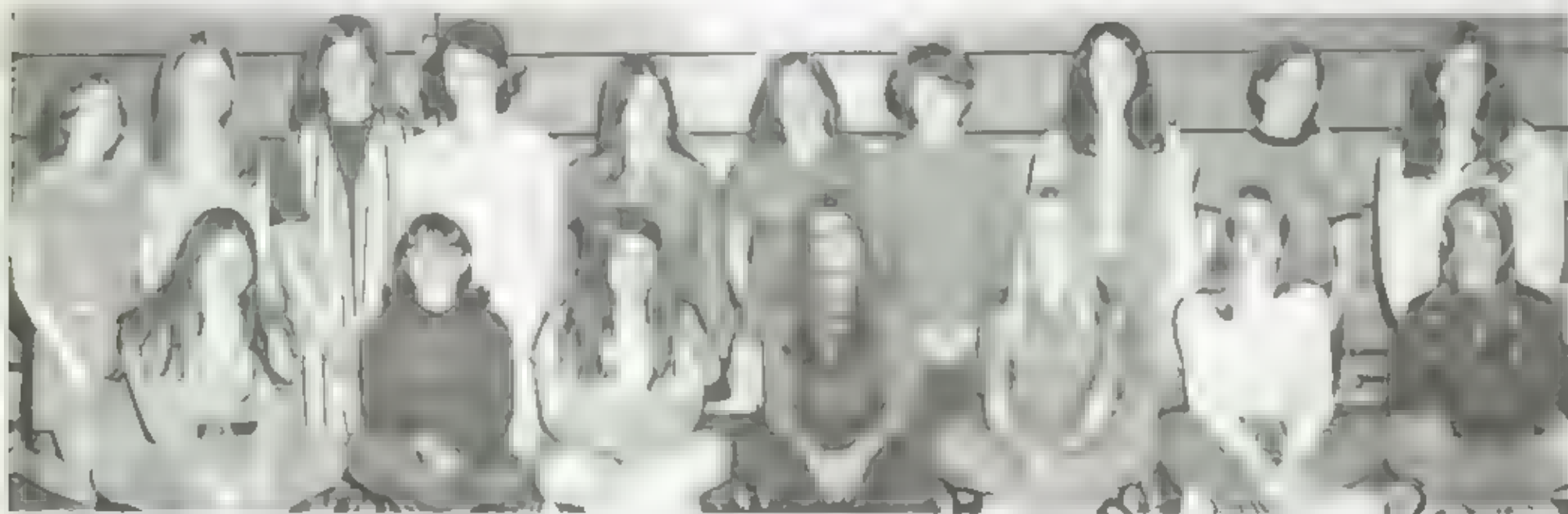
Mr. Lykins and President Discussing Business

The Pep Club was combined this year into the Student Council and Mr. Lykins volunteered to become the new adviser for the Pep Club. The officers, Patti Minogue, president; Judi McCullough, secretary; and Laurel Grover, treasurer, helped Mr. Lykins plan and carry out the traditional events that the Pep Club sponsors.

On February 6, 1971, the 1970-71 King and Queen were crowned during the All-Athletic Homecoming, which was sponsored by Pep Club.

Pep Club had a very successful year and they contributed amounts of money to the athletic Banquet and the Scholarship fund. Pep Club also hoped to contribute to the permanent Bleacher Fund for the football team.

The Pep Club helps keep the spirit high at CHS encouraging kids to go to games out of town, ride rooter busses, participate in LumberJack Day, go to their dances, cheer at pep fests, and make Cloquet live up to its reputation for pep



Row 1 Betty Myking, Cindi Strand, Yvonne Peterson, Heather Holmes, Andy Minkinen, LeeAnn Atwood, Sue Lisignoli. Row 2 Mary Dolan, Joyce Kestli, Jody Grider, Patti Minogue, Lynn Johnson, Mary Kanze, Debbie Husu, Carol Hitt, Debbie Carlson, Cindy Remley

bringing games lots of cheer.



Juniors. Row 1. Sue Stillwell, Cathie Stewart, Jan Christensen. Row 2: Renee Reed, Michelle Mangun, Mary Stahl and Gail Hennum



Doreen Cheers'



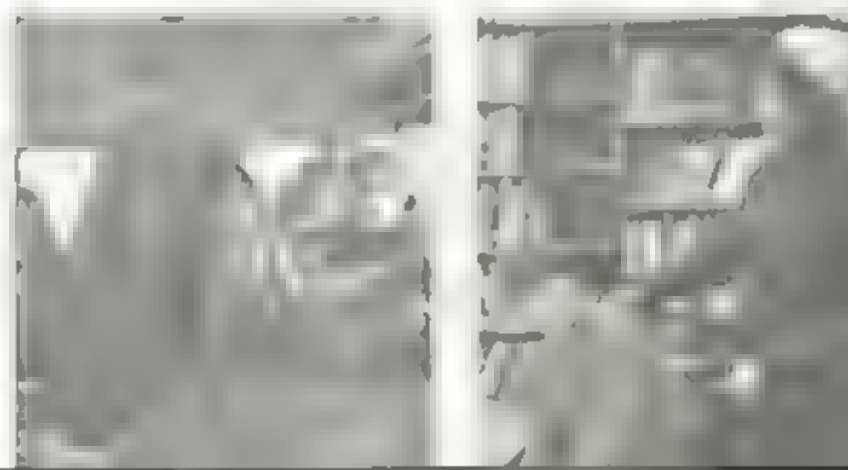
The Three Lone Sophomores



Wanna Dance



Quit Crying Minogue'



Our Student Council, through their leadership,



Under the direction of senior officers Betty Myking, president; Sue Hanson, vice-president; and Joyce Kesti, secretary-treasurer, the 1971 Student Council of CHS will go on record as being one of the most active ever. It didn't limit itself to the usual social activities, valuable as they are. Student exchange was continued and broadened to include schools in Iowa, Wisconsin, and Canada. One of the major projects of this year's council was open campus. Although it did not pass the School Board, it was a strong effort that will be continued. The council also sponsored a little Brazilian boy through the Christian Children's Fund.

The Student Council earns all of its own money and this year contributed it to a number of worthwhile causes. The Cloquet Hockey Association received \$300 to pay for the public address system in our new ice shelter and the Community Scholarship Drive was given \$400 for senior grads, to name just two.

Officers (Seated) Sue Hanson, Betty Myking (Standing) Joyce Kesti, Mr. Eskins



Senior Members: Todd Erickson, Beth Marshall, Mary Dolan, Debbie Husu

makes the will of the students law.



Juniors: Deven Felstrap, Sue Nelson, Dan Christensen, Baylee Laskick



Stink and fans



Cheerleaders!



Paying attention



Sophomores: Kathi Johnson, Paula Johnson, Jeff Mangan



Evening induction recognizes top students



Mistress Mary

Twenty seniors and fifteen juniors were inducted into the Cloquet chapter of the National Honor Society at ceremonies in the high school auditorium Friday evening at 8:00 p.m. The members are chosen on the basis of scholarship, character, leadership, and service and selection is by faculty recommendation.

Seniors who were chosen last year were in charge of the program. Mary Dolan was mistress of ceremonies, James Kittel spoke on scholarship, Jody Grider on leadership, Joyce Kesti on character, and Deb Husu on service. Phil Oswell, Peter Withoff, Paul McGillivray and Steve Wilson presented the certificates and read the member's activities. Rick Almer administered the oath.

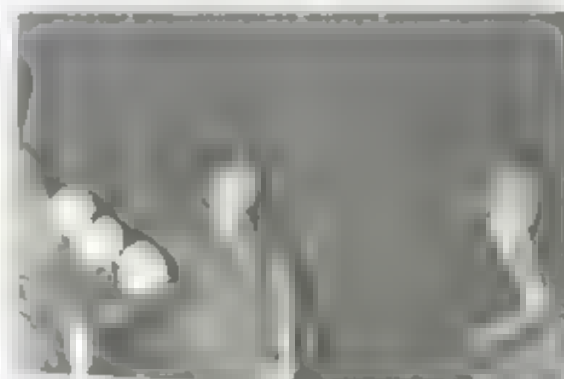
Following the induction an informal social hour was held in the library.



Mary receiving award



Bill receiving award.



John receiving award



Getting ready for induction ceremony



Last minute preparations for Jodi & Pete



New SENIORS: Row 1: Cindi Strand, Carol Hitt, Liza Hella, Jeri Haugland, Sue Hanson, Forrest Gray, Dave Gilderman, Bill Bergeron, and Crys Lundberg. Row 2: Paula Stampf, Jodi McCabough, Janet Spoor, Mary Ann Price, Yvonne Peterson, Beth Marshall, Patti Minogoe, Dale Korpi, Sue Lisignoli, Heather Holmes, and John Lundell.

as thirty-five more join honor society



Juniors Jan Christensen, Cathie Stewart, Ray Sherwood, Dave Mathers, Dan Christensen, Sue Stillwell, Joan Langenbrunner, JoAnn Schmidt, Row II Kathy Angeli, Joan Crewson, Karla Sampson, Mary Joa, Linda Rasmussen, Laurel Grover, Laura Onnen



Old Seniors Row I Paul McGulivray, Peter Withoff, Deb Husu, Steve Wilson, Jim Kittel, Row II Phil Oswald, Joyce Kesti, May Dolan, Jody Grier, Rick Almer



Future Homemakers sold us popcorn;



Mrs. Anderson with vice president Linda

Under the advisement of Mrs. Elizabeth Anderson, the Future Homemakers of America had another busy year. On October 17th, several FHA members and Mrs. Anderson went to Cotton to a local Future Homemakers convention. During the year they sold popcorn in the home ec room, and also sponsored the popcorn booth at the school carnival. On March 19th, Mrs. Anderson and four of the officers attended the state convention in Minneapolis and stayed at the Radisson Hotel for the weekend. FHA was in charge of the Cotton Day activities, which included a fashion show, sale of roses, and a dance.

Officers for the past year were: Pat Dunphy, president; Linda Rasmussen, vice-president; Tracy Pederson, secretary-treasurer; and Carol Riel and Diana Southerton, historians.



L to R Renee Reed Pat Dunphy Carol Riel Nancy Orlich, Diana Southerton



They also gave us Cotton Day.



Doreen Baker, Colleen Aho, Vickie Roscen, Diana Johnson, and Diane Brown



Laurie White, Tracy Pederson, Michelle Mangan, Debbie Bakka, Lois Johnson



A rose for Mrs. A



The popcorn experts



Mrs. A. with Lois and Pat

The 1971 White Pine is ours;



Lynn Johnson — White Pine Editor

This year's White Pine contains all the sports, activities, and memorable events of the 1970-71 school year. The annual was edited by Lynn Johnson and the advisor was Mr. Gillespie. Heather Holmes and Debbi Husu were the advertising managers; Yvonne Peterson took care of selling the yearbooks and handling the balances.

The members of the Journalism II class helped type the copy, and write stories, captions, and headlines for the book. Several people worked long, hard hours on the annual and frequently put pages together on weekends and at night. In the beginning of the school year the Journalism II classes sold Fanny Farmer candy to help make up last year's debt, and also to pay for the cost of this book. Together we selected the design of our purple and white cover.

May this year book hold wonderful memories for the senior class, and make everyone feel a little sentimental.



Heather and Deb Advertising Heads



Visitors at the Press Convention



Sales Manager Bonnie



Journalism II Small Group

it helps us relive eventful moments.



L to R Linda Joice, Cyndy Remley, Wendy Bjerkness, Andy Minkinen, Nancy Milberger, Lynn Johnson, Patti Minogue



L to R Sue Claffey, Darla Mickelson, Audrey Parks, Maarit Tornanen, Linda Salo, Gail Twaddle



L to R Heather Holmes, Stew Hebert, Bonnie Peterson, Dale Korpi, Joan Randa, Diane Wala, Sue Gerard, Debbie Husu

One of the best Pine Needle crews ever



Pine Needle Editor — Debbie Locke

This year's Pine Needle, edited by Debbie Locke, was produced in a manner unlike former years because of the adoption of an offset printing method. Typing and printing operations were handled by Dumado, a Carlton press company.

In the staff of approximately forty, regular columnists were Pat Mattos who wrote "Chips From Other Blocks," and Ross Hella's "Sports." Though not a Journalism I student, Sue Hanson wrote several "Classroom Comments" columns.

On September 10th, eight Journalism students, including four from the Journalism I class, attended the Minnesota High School Press Convention.



L. to R.. Burt Laine, Doreen Sarette, Mark Fairbairn, Randy Jokela, Nancy Orlich



Sue Hanson



Seated: Jean Schroeder, Gayle Hennum, Baylee Lavick, Elaine Kemi. Standing: Laurel Grover, Sue Nelson, Ross Hella, Rick Wahtera, Jim Johansen

Their motto was "Better late than never"



Seated: Joyce Bolme, Joan Langenbrunner, Dawn Lauma, Cindy Anderson, Deb Keloja, Sonia Larsen, Bonnie Skarp. Standing: Diana Johnson, Keith Johnson, Al Anderson, Ken McKuskey, Ken Gustafson.



Seated: Diane Blassus, Dierre Puumala, Peggy Merrill, Ross Nelson. Standing: Jan Christenson, Pat Mattos.

Right: Karla Sampson and Kathy Angell



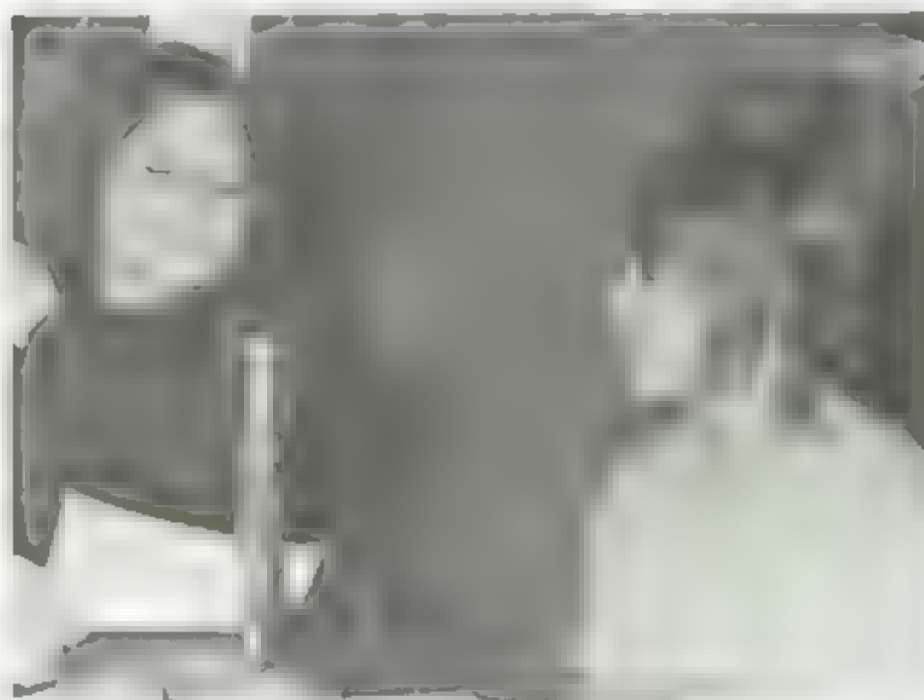
CHS reporters bring you the latest in



Captain of the team — Lynn Johnson

Every Saturday morning at 11:10 you can hear the Cloquet High School Reporter Program on WKLK radio. The reporters broadcast the latest in sports and news from CHS, along with playing popular records supplied by Len's Melody Music Shop. Twelfth Street Drug sponsors the weekly program, and Mr. Gillspie is the advisor

Captain of Team I is Lynn Johnson, and reporters on her team are Deven Felstrup, Laurel Grover, and John Angst. David Gilderman is the captain of Team II, and on his team are Steve Wilson, Joan Langenbrunner, and Sue Nelson. Baylee Lavick and Wendy Bjerkness serve as substitutes for the two teams.



Interview with Wendy



John and Deven smiling away the program



Laurel has a lot to say

School news every Saturday morning on WKLK.



Speak up, Chili!



Good news Sue



Captain of team No 2 — Dave Gilderman

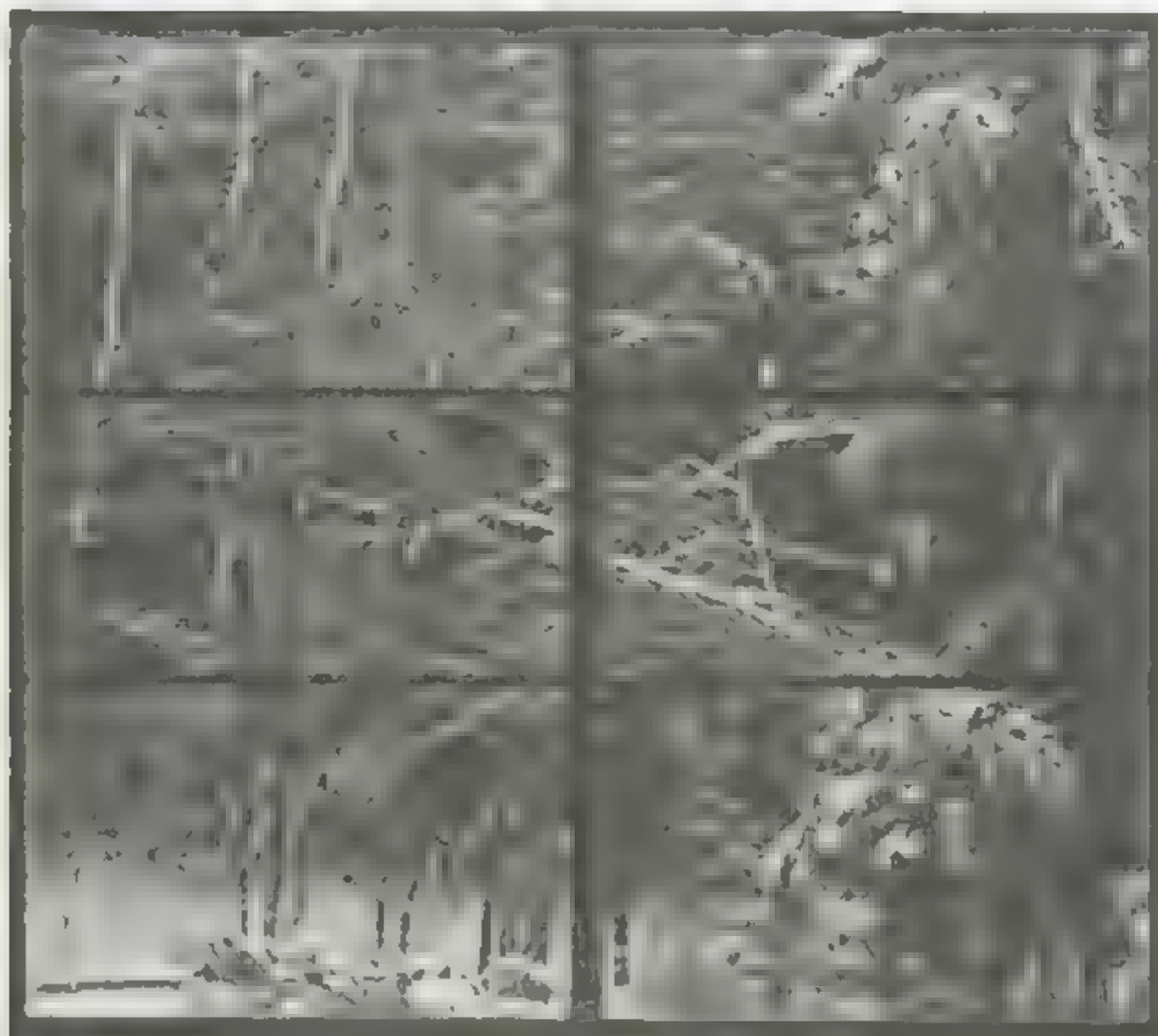


Joan reads to the listeners.



Steve and Sue doing some heavy talking

The Lensmen — the memory catchers



"Windows" by Randy Jokela

These three young men have assisted mightily in making this book happen; they have made many pictures for us. Since they are all juniors, we expect even greater things from them next year. Samples of their work are included on this page, dedicated with thanks to our photo staff.



Standing: Randy Jokela and Mark Fairbairn. Seated: Burt Laine



"Patterns" by Burton Laine



"Stormy Monday" by Mark Fairbairn

Geek made the year a delightful one!



German in cap and gown.

German Lopezguitian was our AFS Foreign Exchange Student from Spain this year. A likeable, happy-go-lucky boy, "Geek" soon won the hearts of all those who knew him. He is an intelligent, openminded young man who taught us much about people and different customs.

Aside from being a good addition to the classroom, German was also an asset to the track team, swim team, and football team. On Kid Day, German and Boone kept the audience roaring when they m.c.ed for the program. Geek also belonged to the AFS Club. I'm sure none of us who ever knew German will forget his smiling pink face and witty remarks.



Helping his "mom "



German's real father meets Les Blinn his American dad



Members of the AFS Club



German with the Lester Blinns, his family in Cloquet



German and Dave practice their strokes

The Band won the Christmas City parade;



Gary receives the Arion Award



Come blow your horn!



Grider on the cymbals

The Band, under the direction of Mr. Zane Gray, performed two concerts this year. The first concert was a duo including Orchestra; it was held in the fall.

The second concert the band played in was the Band-Choir Spring Concert. This year Mr. Wolner presented the Arion Award to Gary Brown. The band members themselves vote on who they feel worked the hardest in band, and was therefore the most deserving person.

In addition to concert performances, the band marched in many parades throughout the year. This year the CHS Band was invited to march in the Christmas City of the North Parade in Duluth, and walked away with the first prize. The band then attended the St. Paul Winter Carnival, and despite the freezing subzero temperatures in St. Paul, the band performed extremely well.

The annual Band Banquet was held on May 19 to honor the seniors. Dave Gilderman served as Master of Ceremonies, and the Stage Band provided entertainment. After dinner the seniors presented Mr. Gary with a small engraved clock. He also received a small emergency kit.

Band officers this year were: — Judi McCullough, president; Dawn Martinek, vice-president; Steve Wilson, secretary; and Dave Johnson, treasurer. Ken McKuskey and Cynthia Pasck served as junior and sophomore representatives.



They marched at the St. Paul Winter Carnival.



Band is beautiful!



They're keyed!



It's cold out



Tayna leads the parade in St. Paul

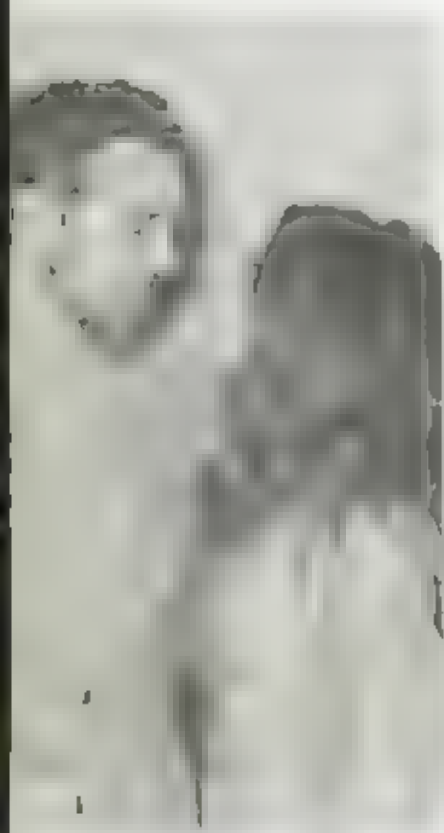
Gary Brown won the Arion award.



Joyce Kesti, Gary Brown, Bill Bergeron, Judy McCullough, Ron Brummer, Sue Hanson, Janice Niemi, and Beverly Dean



Blowing hard



Zane and Judi



Jody Grider, Betty Myking, Crystal Lundberg, Debbie Seckins, and Vivian Kilpela



Zane getting pinned by Crys



Mr. Gray's admirers

The Band loses twenty-five seniors.



St. Paul Carnival



Dave Johnson, Debbie Isaacson, Jane Berglund, Naomi Huisinger, Patty Mills, and Debbie Carlson



Pattie Minogue, Liza Hella, Cindi Strand, Dave Gilderman, Paula Stampf, and Steve Wilson



Wendy



Honored guests at the Band Parents Banquet.



Buns thanks Mr. Gray

Pep Band raises our spirits at games,



Bev



Betty



Jody

The Pep Band is a very essential part of our sports; they play during football, hockey, and basketball games. They also play the school song, help lead the cheers, and generate life and enthusiasm at pep fests. The Pep Band is under the direction of Mr. Gray.



A motley crew

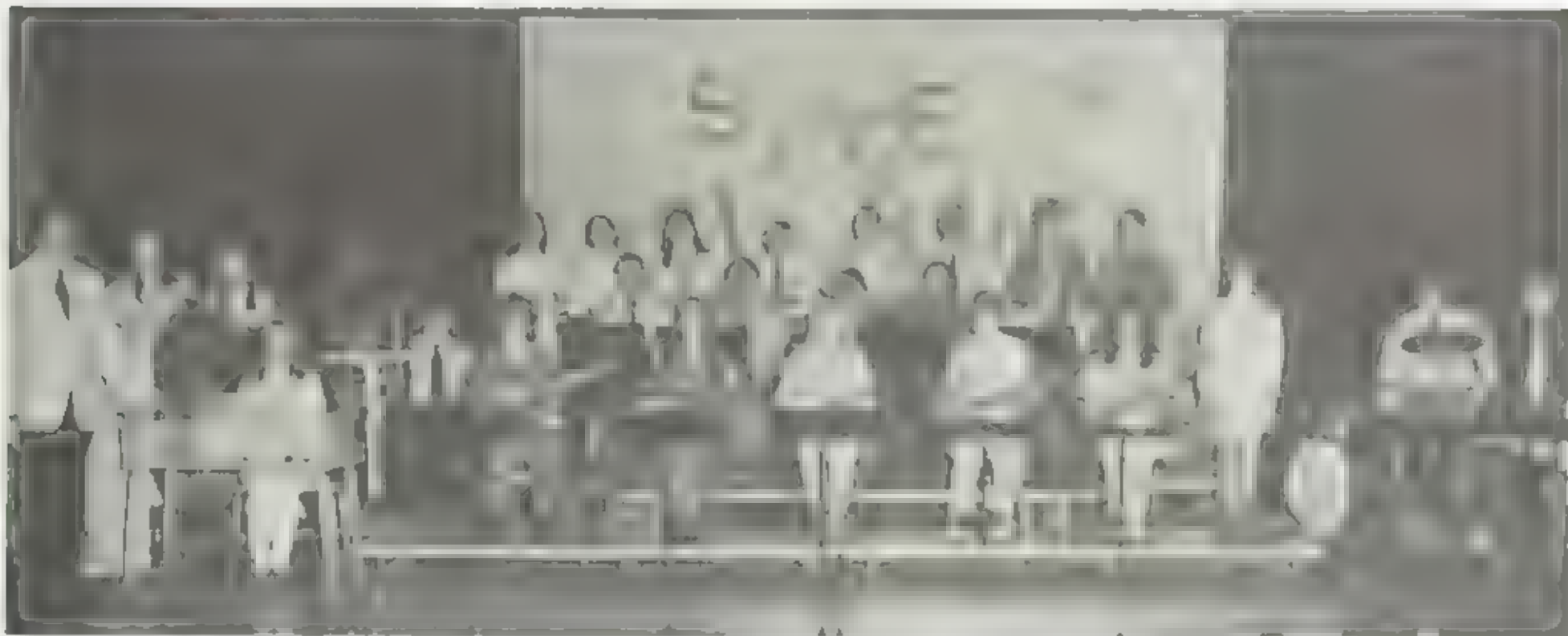


Judi



Pep Band has the spirit of '71"

The Stage Band's music brought us fame.



1970-71 Stage Band



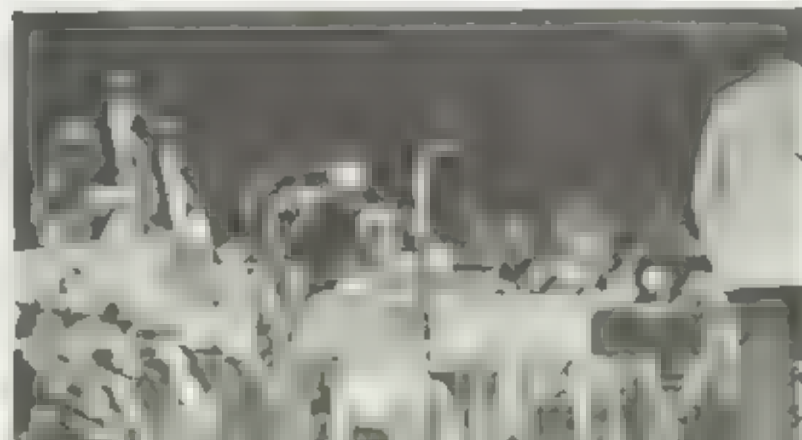
Gary on his drums

Under the direction of Zane Gray, the twenty five member stage band had a successful season of concerts and guest appearances

The performers excited audiences both young and old with a concert on May 24th, which included dancing in the orchestra pit. They also played at Leach and Lincoln Elementary schools



At the concert



They smile, strut and skillfully twirl



Wendy Bjerkness, Head Majorette

We now introduce our CHS Majorettes on this page. The line-up is lead majorette, Wendy Bjerkness, senior. Regulars are Betty Ohnstad, senior; Tayna Rodd, Debbie Saxton and Lynn Zimmerman, sophomores.

Our flashy twirlers have been very active throughout the year. They have twirled their hoops, lights, fire, and regular batons at our athletic games and parades. The girls led the band through the City of the North Parade, and the Saint Paul Winter Carnival Parade and very successfully, too.

Poise, flash, smiles, and very much practice have made our majorettes what they are so that we are extremely proud of them.



Tournament Show

The Squad



To be a Cloquet majorette takes a real girl



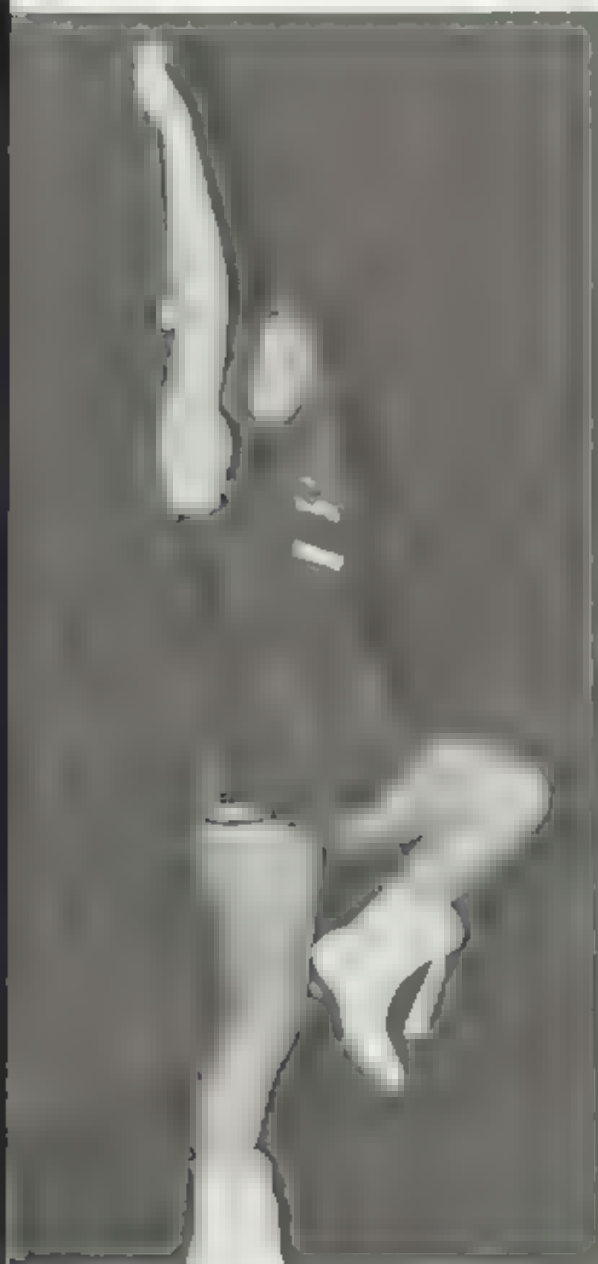
Tayna Rodd



Lynn Zimmerman



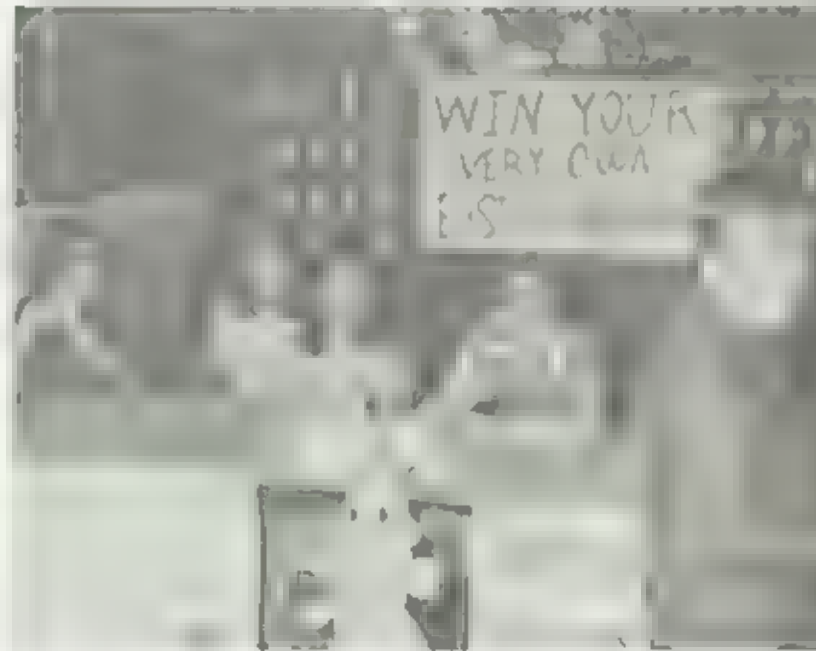
Debbie Saxton



Betty Ohnstad



Winsome Wendy



The Honeys sell the Bunnies



Wiggle while you walk



Concerts highlight busy year

This year's orchestra demonstrated their abilities at two concerts. The first was held on November 12, and contained a variety of music, including a piano solo with orchestra by Laura Oinonen, and a violin solo with orchestra by Liza Hella. On May 6, the orchestra held its spring concert. During this performance there were three soloists: Gary Brown on the drums, LeeAnn Atwood on the cello, and Liza Hella on the piano. The orchestra parents distributed three scholarships of fifty dollars each to these three students also. The NSOA orchestra award was given to Liza Hella.

The officers of the orchestra were President, Liza Hella; Treasurer, Sheryl Salmi; and Publicity Manager, LeeAnn Atwood.

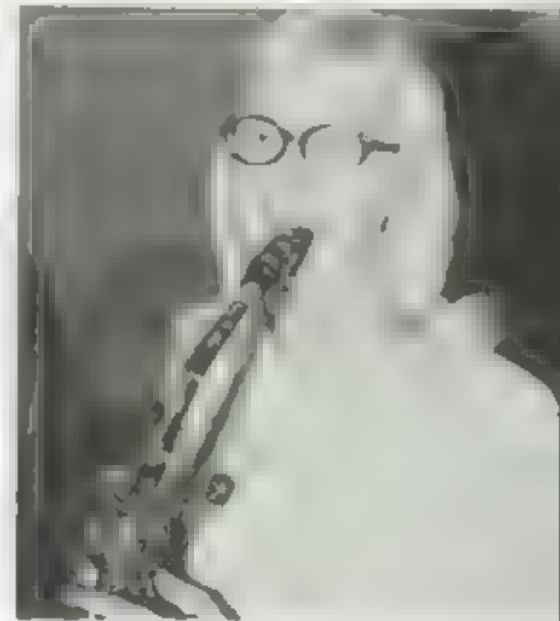
Sheryl Salmi, Liza Hella, and Patti Mills were accepted into the Minn. All-State Orchestra and played on a tour during the MEA vacation.

The district music contests were held on April 23 in our music dept. Six students were given superior ratings which allowed them to participate in the state regional contests at UMD. At this level, all of our contestants received superior ratings.

Instead of holding the regular orchestra banquet, the seniors took a trip to the Northrup Auditorium in Minneapolis to see "Madame Butterfly" performed by the Metropolitan Opera of New York.



Gary on his drums



Naomi



Andy



Liza playing her solo



for orchestra and ensemble



Lenore and Maarit tuning up



Scholarships



Liza receives her award

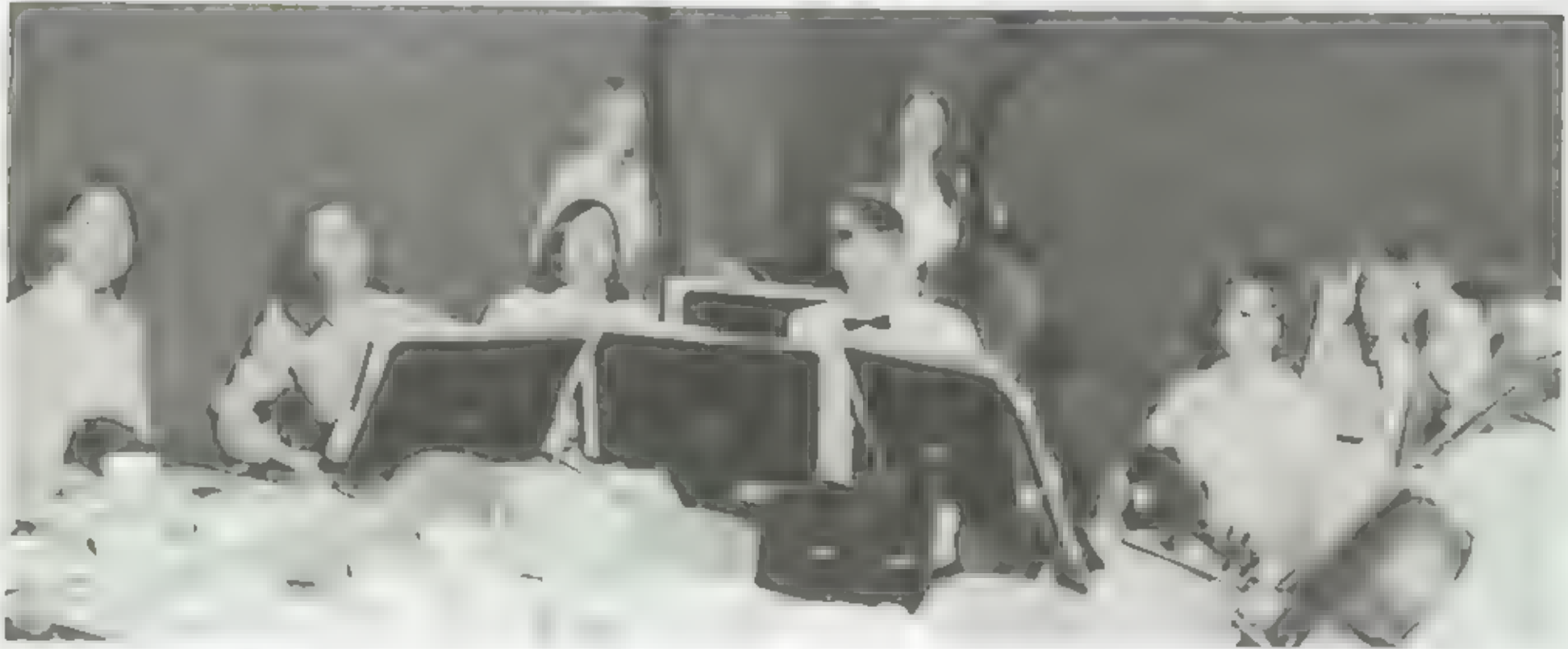


A flower for Mr. Niemi



Mr. Niemi about to give the signal

Soothing strings play for banquets



String ensemble Liza Heila, Sheryl Sami, Mary Joki, Anne Mills, Ray Sherwoods, Patty Mills, Maarit Tornanen, Laura Onnen, LeeAnn Alwood



Liza gets her award



Before the concert



LeeAnn plays a solo at the concert

Fourteen seniors play Swan Song.



Seniors: Naomi Huisinger, Ron Brummer, Mary Price, Steve Wilson



Debbie with Mr. Neimi



Seniors: Lenore Peterson, Maarit Torminen, Patty Mills, Russ Brenna, Liza Hella



Mary and Patti



LeeAnn Atwood, Dave Gilderman, Jody Grider, and Gary Brown.



The Orchestra in concert

Our Choir received a superior rating,

The Cloquet High School Mixed Choir, consisting of seventy-one members, and under the direction of Mr. Donald Schroeder, successfully completed another busy year. The choir appeared on WDIO* TV in December for a special Christmas program, and a Christmas concert was also held in the senior high auditorium. Some of the selections heard during both performances, were the traditional "Twas the Night Before Christmas," and "Cantate Domino." Sue Stillwell also sang a solo.

The Choral and Band Concert was held on April 29th, and the mixed choir thrilled the audience with "Both Sides Now," "The Three Cautionary Tales," and a Negro spiritual — "Every Time I Feel the Spirit." The Madrigals sang "The Highland Song," and "Ah, tell me, love," among other songs. Accompanists during the program were Laura Oinonen and Sue Stillwell.

Their final appearance of the year was during senior week at baccalaureate and graduation.



Chatting before a concert



Waiting around



A flower for Mr. Schroeder



Girls' Choir Rehearsing

their songs filled the hearts of many.



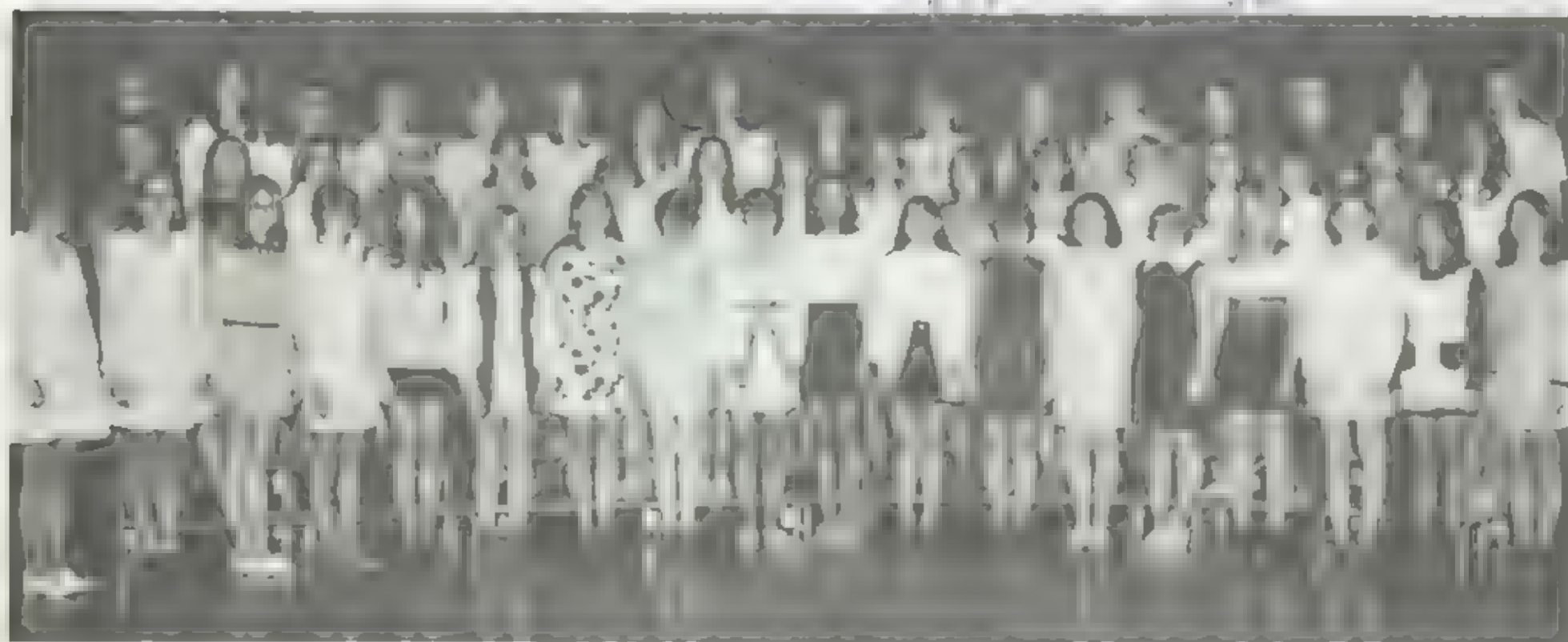
Row 1 Cindy Abrahamson, Sheryl Salmi, Mary Price, Cindi Strand, Cindi Whelan, Wendy Wolf, Laura Oinonen, Brenda Pollack, Betty Myking, Deb Hasu, Karen Erickson, Linda Joice, Diane Walin, Lynn Johnson, Carol He, Joan Overlie, Beth Marshall. Row 2 LeeAnn Atwood, Margaret Hamberg, Beth Potratz, Sue Stalwell, Jody von Fischer, Margaret Eldien, Linda Carlson, Laurel Grover, Barb Roe, Jan Christenson, Kathy Angeli, Boonie Hage, Deb Bakka, Sue Nelson, Joan Langenbrunner, Carol Atwood, JoAnn Schmitz, Cathy Stewart. Row 3 Peter Allen, Kerry Glader, Bruce Eknes, Grete Aho, Brad Anderson, Kelly Hayes, Duane Panger, Lauri Lippinen, Billy Mason, Les Havis, Mike McLaughlin, Steve Cindwell, Ron Davis, Steve Aho, Burt Laine, Tim Schroeder, Jeff Parise. Row 4 Wayne Borin, Keith Wilson, Larry Joseph, Ross Panger, John Brower, Dave Boyer, Pete Withoff, Steve Oaks, Mark Bjorkman, Dick Grover, Ron Hagen, Dave Mathers, Stewart Hebert, Forrest Gray, Dave Niemi, Ken Gustafson, Gary Pistika.

The madrigals



Row 1 Sue Stalwell, Mary Price, Wendy Wolf, Cindi Strand, Betty Myking, Laurel Grover, Joan Langenbrunner, Linda Joice, Beth Marshall, Cathy Stewart. Row 2 Wayne Borin, Keith Wilson, Larry Joseph, Bruce Eknes, Steve Oaks, Pete Withoff, Ron Hagen, Dave Mathers, Stew Hebert, Burt Laine, Tim Schroeder, Jeff Parise.

Our Girls' Choir sings songs to inspire.



Girls' Choir

Soprano I

Debra Bergfalk
Cheryl Burman
Deborah Edwards
Marguerite Hamilton
Ann Heier
Dianne Lamminen
Cindy Larson
Patricia Mutton
Marlene McKibbin
Mary Medich
Peggy Merrill
Lori Scanlon
Doreena Stone
Gwendolyn Wise
Deborah Wisneski

Soprano II

Colleen Backus

Stephanie Cook
Jayne Erickson
Pamela Erickson
Anne Gronquist
Diana Johnson
Kathi Johnson
Betsy Lehman
Jill Morse
Deborah Myking
Marcia Mylander
Doreen Sarette
Mary Stahl
Deborah Seckins

Alto

Brenda Barr
Diana Berthiaume
Wendy Bjerkness
Patricia Coldwell
Kimberley Dahmen

Beth Disselbret
Beth Eknes
Wendi Evers
Leanne Hage
Rita Hovis
Paula Johnson
Debra Koefod
Janice Laine
June MacConnachie
Darla Mickelson
Ann Norrgard
Margaret Proulx
Mary Sanda
Patty Schoen
Gail Sloan
Sandra Swanberg
Cheryl Weckerl
Laurie White



The Mixed Chorus performs at the spring concert

C.H.S. seniors reach individual goals.

Individual awards were presented before a convocation on Tuesday, May 25th. Highlight of the program was the announcement of the top scholars: Peter Withoff, valedictorian and Ron Brummer, salutatorian. Mary Dolan was elected Best Girl Citizen and Russ Brenna, Best Boy Citizen. Although they had been announced previously, the Northwest Paper scholars were presented their certificates. Philip Oswald was given the Veteran's Scholarship.

Also introduced were the new members of the National Honor Society. Crystal Lundberg was honored with the English Award, and Debbie Husu and Dale Korpi collected the Exchange scholarships.



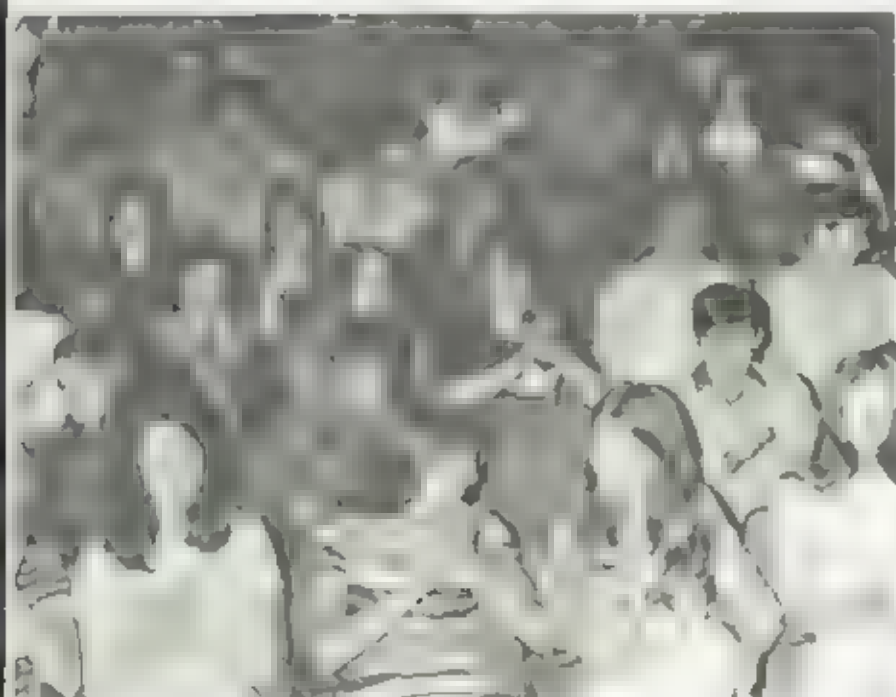
Mr. Olson congratulates Ron and Peter



Mary and Russ are named Best Citizens



Phil receives Veteran's Scholarship



Envious onlookers



Northwest Paper Company Scholarship winners.

“All the World’s a Stage,”

The Drama Society is composed of members with at least ten points in acting, accumulated through work in plays — either cast or crew. They held a banquet at the Superior Sweden House this spring, honoring newly inducted members. Officers for this past year were: Patti Minogue, president; David Gilderman, vice-president; and Bill Bergeron, secretary-treasurer.

The Drama Club, consisting of people interested in the theatre, took a trip to see “The Man of La Mancha,” in St. Paul, at reduced rates.

Under the leadership of Mr. McClintic the member of the drama club led the Cloquet acting contingent to two beautiful productions — J. B. and Camelot and helped mightily in the production of “Superstar.”



Clint signing autographs



Bruce gets Best Actor Award



Laurel receives Best Actress Award



Randy

Drama Society members live by this creed.



Senior Members: Row 1: Bruce Eknes, Liza Hella, Deb Husu, Dave Gunderman, Judi McCullough. Row 2: Gordy Swanberg, Beth Marshall, Stu Hebert, Crys Lundberg, Patti Minogue, and Bill Bergeron.



New Officers: Laurie Unzen, president; Kim Krzenski, Vice President; and Laural Grover, Secretary.



The Olsens with Patti and Mr. McClintic



Rehearsals, Clint's cake, the cast and crew,



Andy and Kim rehearsing



A cake for Clint

J B, by Archibald McLeish, was the first all school play. J.B., a parallel to the book of Job in the Bible was suited mainly for a mature audience. Directed by Charles McClintic, this dramatic production combined some happiness with all the emotions of tragedy.

JB (Kim Krzenski) was tested by Mr. Nickles (Bruce Ekness) and Mr. Zuess (Eric Christenson). He was to lose all of his children, his worldly possessions and his wife Auran (Dierre Puumala and Andi Minkinen) to see if JB would still praise God. The remainder of the cast played significant roles in Mr. Nickles' plan.

With the help of Miss Kathy Ryan and Lorie Unnen, student directors; stage manager, Bill Bergeron, publicity, Joyce Kesti; stagecrew and sets, Rick Bradford; lights, Laurie Lipponen and Todd Erickson; painting, Crys Lundberg; sound, Rick Bradford; Make up, Deb Husu; costumes, Pat Mattos; and properties, Rose Chick, the play was added to the list of Cloquet Senior High's success stories



THE JB FAMILY

J.B. ended much too soon



The light and sound crew



Maids clearing up after dinner



Work hard Audrey!



Actors talk with the audience after J.B.



Rehearsal time.



God ascends into heaven



How can I work?



Time to rest

Our school musical was Camelot this year —



They made Camelot a success!



Mathers ready for a fight!



Cindy and escorts



The men meet.

Royal castles and gallant knights came to life as CHS produced its third successful musical, Camelot. Under the direction of Mr. McClintic, Guinevere, (played alternately by Sue Stillwell and Laurel Grover) and King Arthur (Bruce Eknes) reigned over a cast of 65, which included two horses and a dog. Other leads included Sir Lancelot (Buddy Swanberg), King Pellinore (Bill Bergeron), Mordred (Dave Gilderman), Merlyn (Boone Lundberg), and Queen Morgan L Fey (Jo Schmidt).

The musical is a happy and touching story about King Arthur and the knights of the round table. The play consisted of a triangle between King Arthur, Guinevere, and Sir Lancelot. The tale ends sadly as Lancelot and Guinevere are banished for treason and Arthur goes to battle for his honor.

Performances, which ran from April 12 to April 17, were held together by Crys Lundberg (stage manager and student director) and Judi McCullough (orchestra director). Many crew members and heads worked long hours constructing elaborate sets and beautiful costumes, making our stage bright, colorful, and warm



Mr. McClintic expresses his gratitude



the cast showed us what they could do



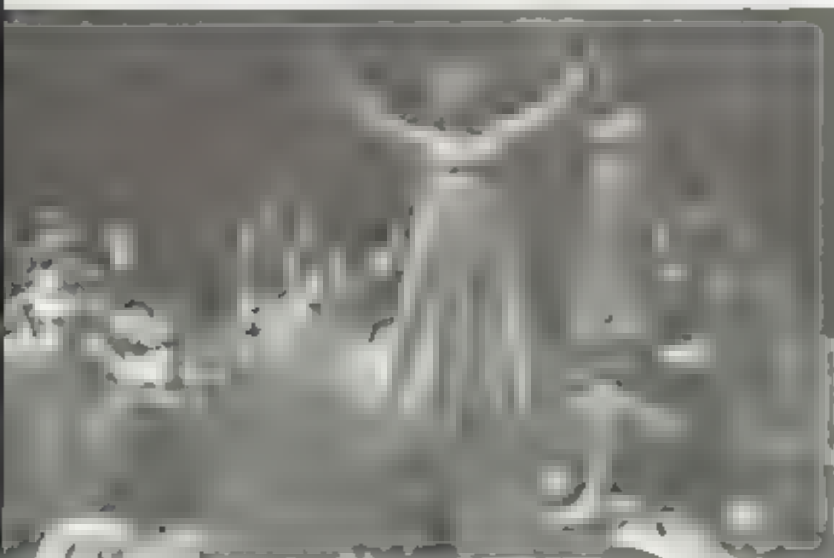
McCullough's Marvellous Musicians



Backstage Workers



The light crew



Lady Guinevere singing



King Arthur on his knees



The Future Nurses toured the "U",



L to R Pam Zimmer, Cindy Denton Betty Wehr

The 1970-71 Future Nurse's Club consisted of 14 active seniors. In order to raise money the club sponsored a bake sale, a candy sale, and a car wash. The highlight of the year was a trip to the University of Minnesota in Minneapolis, where there were a number of speakers, and tours.



L to R Bev Dean, Sue Claffey Jan Niemi and Cindy Anderson



L. to R., Top. Joanne Leritz, Mrs. Bayard, Jane Berglund, Bottom, Roberta Aili and Darla Mickelson.



L. to R.: JoAnn Leritz, Carol Pressley, Darla Mickelson, and Roberta Aili

Officers & Adviser

while Future Teachers tutored grade schoolers.

The Future Teachers of America, under the advisement of Miss Mary Brandl, had another busy and successful year. The members of FTA helped tutor grade school and junior high students during their unstructured mods, and also did paper work for the teachers. A number of bake sales and car washes provided funds for the club, and they sponsored a booth at the school carnival. Officers for the 1970-71 year were: Mary Joki, president; Mary Ann Price, vice-president; and Jean Schroeder, secretary-treasurer.



Mary Price, Miss Brandl, Jean Schroeder, and Mary Joki



L. to R. Jean Schroeder, Jean Coldwell, Mary Joki, Kay Kesti, Sue Nelson, and Crail Hennum



L. to R. Margy Peters, Liz Gallhart, Diana Johnson, Patti Setterquist, and Andy Hall



Mary Ann Price, and Miss Brandl

These are the Junior Rotarians of '71.



President Pete

Fourteen senior boys were chosen Junior Rotarians this year to attend Rotary Club meetings. Each Junior Rotarian attended four noon Tuesday sessions plus the last program meeting, which is run by the young men.

During their stay at Rotary, the boys learned of its functions and purposes. A farewell speech was given by each boy at his fourth visit. In their speeches, the boys expounded on a variety of topics; ranging from modular scheduling to the North woods.

The program given by the Junior members was an excellent slide show by Miss Crystal Lundberg of her trip to Europe. Peter Withoff acted as president. Wayne Borin put a touch of spice into the meeting as head of the fines committee



Steve and Dave go over notes



Row 1 - Wayne Borin, George Lange, Peter Withoff, David Boyer, Dale Korpi, and William Bergeron. Row 2 - David Golderman, Richard Almer, Ronald Brummer, Paul McGilvary, and Russell Brenna

The Senior Carnival was lots of fun.

The Senior Class sponsored a Spring Carnival this year. All clubs and activities were asked to set up their own special carnival type booths. The clubs participating were A F.S., Lettermen's, White Pine, Pine Needle, Vocational, Sophomore Class, F.T.A., F.H.A., Pep Club, etc. Some of the booths that were thought up for the Carnival were Kissing Booth, Jail, Water Balloon, Gambling Toss, and Ring Toss. The Carnival proved to be a success and was exciting and fun for everyone who attended it.



Vocational students working hard



Lynn and Dierre with the "Fanny Farmer" Game



A kiss for a quarter



AFS Club sponsored Ice Cream Booth.



Getting wet.



Bingo, baby?

Musicals was the synco theme —

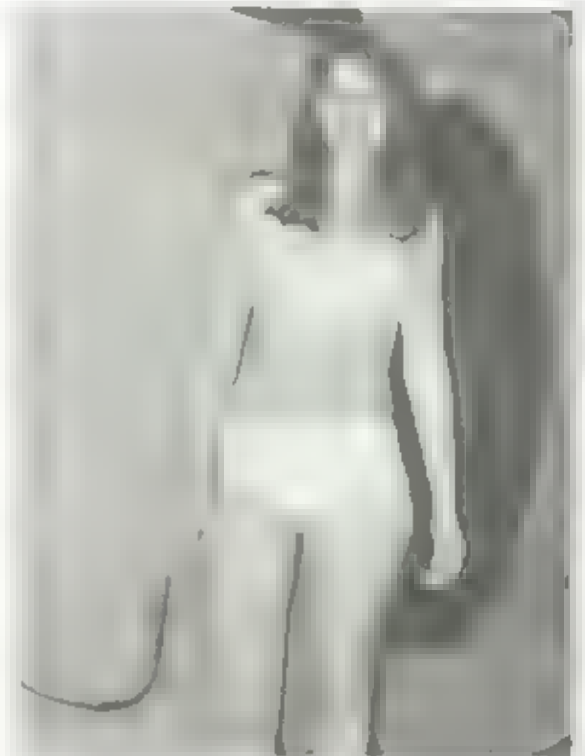
The theme of the Synchronized swimming Show this year was "Musicals." The show was very successful as was told by the record breaking crowds. The Aquaducks chose their own songs and choreographed them to most recent musicals. The effects for the show were accomplished through the use of record covers, such as "Sound of Music," "People," "Hair," and "Man of La Mancha."

This year the show had two M. C.'s Jan Johnson and Patti Minogue. The soloists for the year were Linda Joice, senior; and Kathy Angell, junior. They performed their routines with style and grace, and they proved that they deserved to be the soloists.

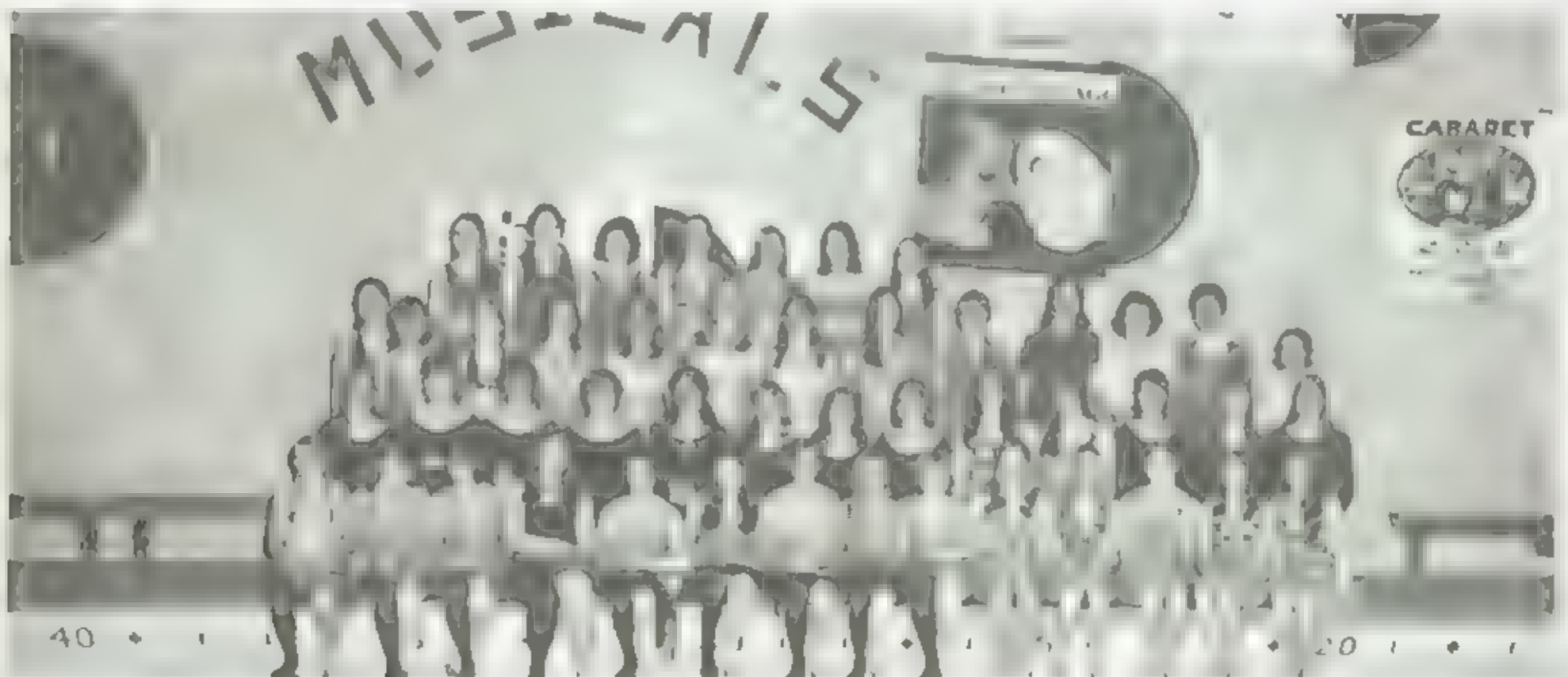
Miss Steinhaus received a pewter beer mug and two ducks in a pond from the Aquaducks with their appreciation for the hard work she had done for the Aquaducks. The final event for the Aquaducks was their annual slumber party.



Miss Steinhaus gets pinned



Our Star!



Our 1970-71 Aquaducks



Junior Matchmakers



Summertime goof-offs.

the crowd made the work worthwhile.



Senior cuties



The Dynamic Duo



Sophomore Dollies



Jo relaxing



Camelot Ladies



Last minute instructions



Over Pick Pockets

Their customers are always right —



Lorna Fosgate helps a young customer at Ben Franklin

In its second full year of operation, distributive education has grown to include twenty-one seniors who study retail merchandising in school and put their knowledge into practice in afternoon jobs in Cloquet. Mr. Schow teaches the classes and supervises the students in their work. A growing number of retail outlets provide opportunities for our students to meet the public as sales persons.

In addition, the students run the school store which sells a wide variety of items to teachers and pupils. They also keep the display case attractive with seasonal window dressings.



Denise LaVoi and her supervisor



Glenn Terp pumps gas at Holiday

right in the center of Distributive Ed



Row 1 P. Uppard, J. Eger, P. Lindstrom, N. Gattache, G. Link, G. Meyer, Row 2 M. Tanton, D. Livo, J. Torgate, C. Pressley, D. Livo, R. Larson, S. Parise, Row 3 G. Terp, J. Charter, S. McCleod, V. Beng, K. Wilson, J. Coathup, J. Merrill, P. Moss, Mr. Snow



Scott Parise at the Electric Company



Pam Lindstrom-Johnson Company's Super Sales Girl

On the job courses are practical



High School — Sharon Langley — E. M. Chinnock, Instructor

Under the direction of Mr. Edward Chinnock, the on-the-job training program gave the seniors who participated, a chance to use their classroom skills while making money. The girls were employed in various offices throughout the city, where they made use of their secretarial backgrounds. The boys worked in the mills or in local businesses and utilized a wide selection of shop skills. Those students involved in the vocational training program took regular classes during half of the school day.



Conwed — Terry Montfeldt — Charles Annis, Instructor



Northwest Paper Co — Jer. Haug and W. man Engen, Instructor



Northwest Paper Co — Alan Kangas — Dean Koski, Instructor.



Hospital — Esther Roy — Harold Hotchkiss, Instructor.



Conwed — Don Koivisto — Dennis Lampi, Instructor

They put theory into use



Diamond Gardner Jeanette Roberts Miss Hildur Vestine
Instructor



Conwed James Burgraff Walter Berset, Instructor



Johnson Company Cheryl Mitchell Mrs. Charlotte Berg,
Instructor.



Northwest Paper Co Nancy Moberger Earleen Veilleux
Instructor



Diamond Gardner Paul Linsel Bill Cannon, Instructor

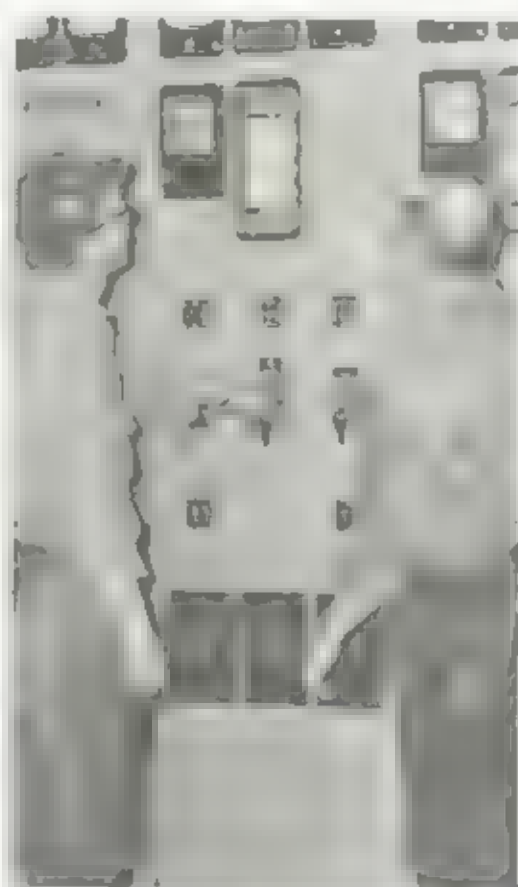


Northwest Paper Co Mike Tillman Arvo Koski, Instructor

Students earn credits, money, too.



Conwed — Carl Obert — Rupert Smith, Instructor



Northwest Power Plant — Don Weiss
Clifford Zak, Instructor.



Northwest Paper Co. — Larry Nagarski — Elmer Lumatainen, Instructor



Northern Printery — John Chartier — Gary Southerton, Instructor



Kortie & Sons — Patty Card — Bill Kortie, Instructor



Northwest Pipe Shop — Bill Carrier
— John Walton, Instructor



Welders at work

School is made of memorable moments



THE PRESIDENT
Speaks for involvement



BIG TWO HEARTED BAPTISM
Summer school can be fun



FINNS CHECK THE NATURAL LOOK
Laure and Liza with Dolan's hair



TENNIS ANYONE?
Ace in action



SOCIABLE SOCIAL TEACHER
Mr. Norsted and friends.

Faces — we're all in our places



Dave



Joan



Sue



Liza



Rick

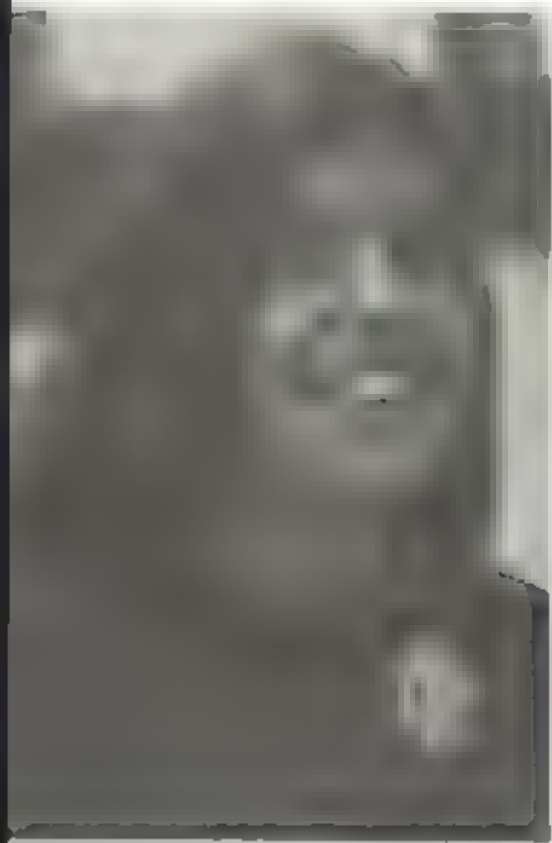


Joan



Kid-day banditos

with bright, shining faces



Nancy



Greg



George and Sue



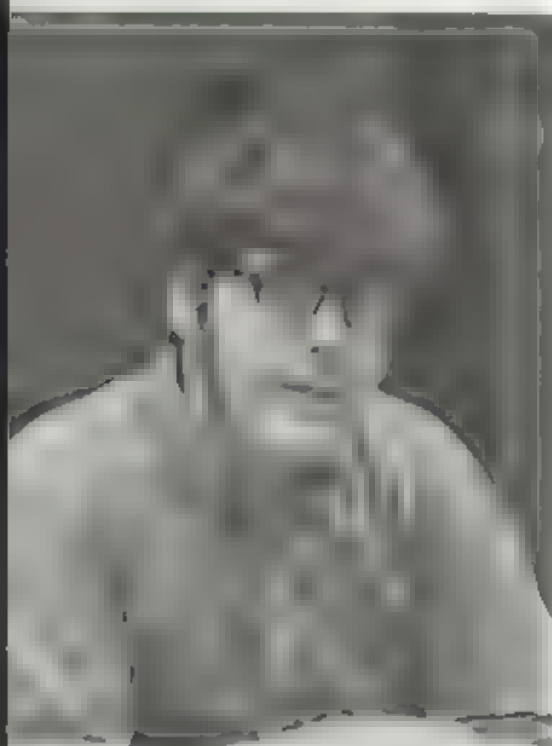
Keith, Judy, Laurie and Laurel



Bev



Heather



Howard



Andy



Dierre and Jody



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Administration
And Faculty

School Board shows sincere interest in us.

The board of education is composed of public servants who have a sincere interest in the education of the youth of Cloquet. Under the leadership of the present board, our school has become known as modern, innovative, and creative.

Of greater interest to the students is the presence of board members at most of our activities. They attend our concerts and plays, read our publications, and are among our most ardent sports boosters. They visit our schools, meet with students in small groups, and invite student attendance at board meetings. They are never too busy to talk about problems and to compliment for a job well done.



Mr. Erickson is part of the crowd at the Hockey shelter



L. to R. Frank Raushel, Lewis Finch, superintendent, Ellen Heikkinen, secretary, Ralph Nelson, chairman, Robert Von Fisher, Walter Nelson, Robert Tyndall, and Edward Erickson



Mr. Nelson and Kathy at the Regional Track Meet

John Angst with Virginia and Mr. Raushel

New superintendent makes impression



Lewis A. Finch
Superintendent of schools
B S., M S., Ed D
Utah State

Our superintendent has time for students as evidence by his frequent appearances in the halls and classrooms of Cloquet High School. Mr. Finch leaves his office to get to the scene of action. He goes to our games, to our concerts, to our dramatic productions. Best of all, Mr. Finch takes the time from his busy schedule to meet and talk with students.

His staff also has opportunities to meet with the superintendent. A man obviously sincere in his interest, in his students, Mr. Finch is available to anyone interested in education.



Rapping with teachers



Taking candy from the kids



At the hockey game

Principal is new and impressive too

Our principal is the executive officer of the senior high school. Mr. Olsen believes in delegating responsibility, but he keeps a sharp eye on the results. Now in his first year at Cloquet, he has become an integral part of modular scheduling, the school philosophy, and a lumberjack.

The duties of a principal range from discipline, Mr. Olsen's favorite function, to curriculum planning, one of his favorite jobs. In the wide range in between, our principal indicates by word and action that he wants Cloquet to be a student centered school.

In the relatively few months in our school, Mr. Olsen has spent many hours visiting classes, conducting meetings, rapping with students — being present. He knows by name an amazing number of the nine hundred members of the student body and is considered a friend by many.



Nick and the chicks



Mary and Mike add to the collection



Nick Olsen, Principal

B A. St. Olaf College

M A University of Minnesota

Listening to parents

Assistant Principal keeps school and students in line.



Al Johnson, Assistant Principal

B S St Cloud State

M ED Wisconsin State

Mr. Johnson divides his time between assistant principal and athletic director. As second in command in the school, he is assigned responsibility for many of the school functions. For example, he is the man who checks on and prods along the reluctant seniors to graduation. His is the duty of dealing with many of the discipline problems. He is the man who does most with the calendar of the school events.

As athletic director, he works with the budget and tries to make ends meet. He schedules the games, arranges for officials, and organizes the Cloquet work crews. He is in charge of eligibility, athletic awards, and represents Cloquet at the district meetings.

Mr. Johnson also helps out the Student Council with such activities as Student exchange and Student Senate. He's a very busy guy at CHS.



Mr. Johnson in his leisure time



Welcoming Canadian visitors



Social Department teaches about - past and present



Mr. Gerlach demonstrating the simulator

Social Studies has become one of our most innovative and popular departments. History has been made relevant, economics has been made realistic. Conservation and ecology are more than words. If we have not found the way to end racial strife, it is not for lack of interest or study. Urban sprawl, human dignity, political involvement, tax structures, the Clo-Paks, and the driver's training program are a part of every student's life.

To the social department falls the duty of advising the student council. Mr. Lykins, assisted by other teachers of government, run the multitude of activities of the council, from pools on open campus to sponsoring powderpuff football.



Mr. Johnson with helpers



Mr. Kennedy explaining crime and justice



Mr. Pichotta looking over transparencies



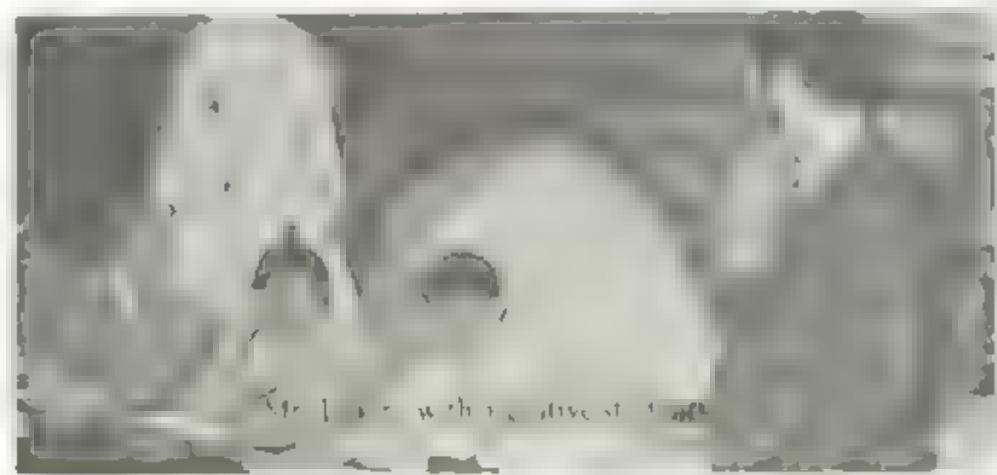
Mrs. Gilonek helping students



Mr. Norsted and fans



Mr. Stevens and economics



Reading and writing — two-thirds of your education



Mr. Krzenski tries to get his point across

The communications department at our school has tried to make the English requirements different, exciting, and useful. Although the basics of grammar, composition, and literature are retained, the concepts of quarter courses and ungraded classes add a novelty to the classes.

A student is allowed to plan his classes (and teachers) within the discipline of English and may, if he chooses, arrange his senior high school program so that he has at least one nine week course from every teacher in the department. Conversely, should a student find his class (or teacher) dull and uninspiring, he may register for something else after only nine weeks.



Mr. Jones reviews with students



Mr. Obst explaining Prose and Poetry in Rock and Pop



Mrs. Berg with the boys



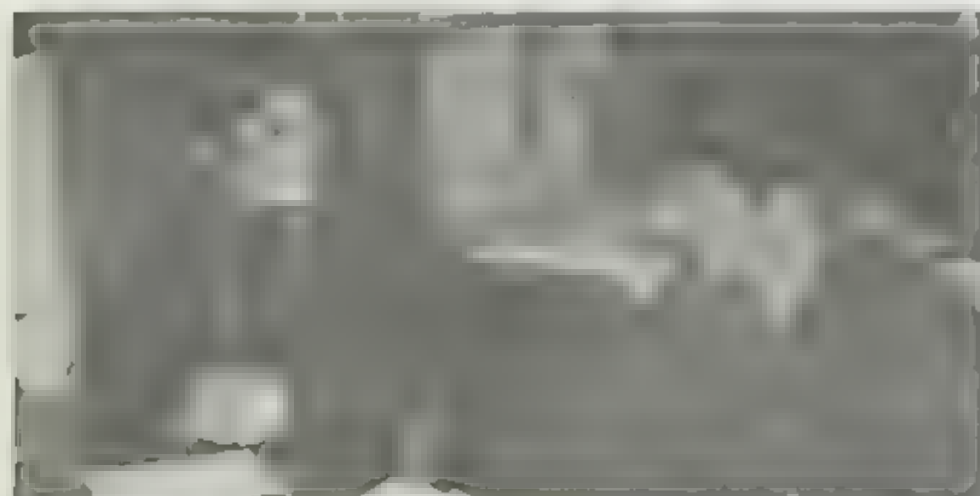
Mr. Boylaert and Grammar Students



Mr. Himango with British Poetry enthusiasts



Mrs. Skoglund helping students with Indian Literature



Miss Brandl chatting with Dale



English means smiles with Mrs. Anderson

Math and science department do much each year:



The boys entertaining Mr. Cresap



Mr. Dolan and hard-working Biology students



Mr. Peterson and Chemistry students

The science faculty team has redesigned both the philosophy and the offerings in order to provide increased depth, breadth, and flexibility of experiences to satisfy an ever increasing range of student interests. The number of science offerings has been increased over 50% and ranges from rigorous precollege preparatory courses to experiential investigations oriented towards non-professional goals. All offerings are inquiry and laboratory oriented and allow the student the opportunity of individualized investigations.

Our math teachers deal in facts and figures. They, too, provide a wide range of classes, from the most advanced math to arithmetic. This is one of our most popular college preparatory departments.



Mr. Kloskowski helps in the Biology Lab



Mr. Martinson enjoys teaching



"Would you explain it again, Mr. Hiti?"

Mr. Grant explains a math problem



The fine arts department brings culture into our lives



Mr. Schroeder and his singers

Art, music, drama, and humanities, and foreign languages make up the fine arts department. All of these teachers have classes which are electives, none is required. These courses encourage and refine special interests and hobbies. Music and drama especially, are closely tied to extra-curricular activities.

Perhaps the best one-word description of these classes is culture. If a student takes all of these subjects or even several of them, he will become more civilized. He will, as the humanities teacher, learn what it is to be a human being.



Paintings should express a mood — Mr. Johnson to artists



Miss Manky helping students with Spanish



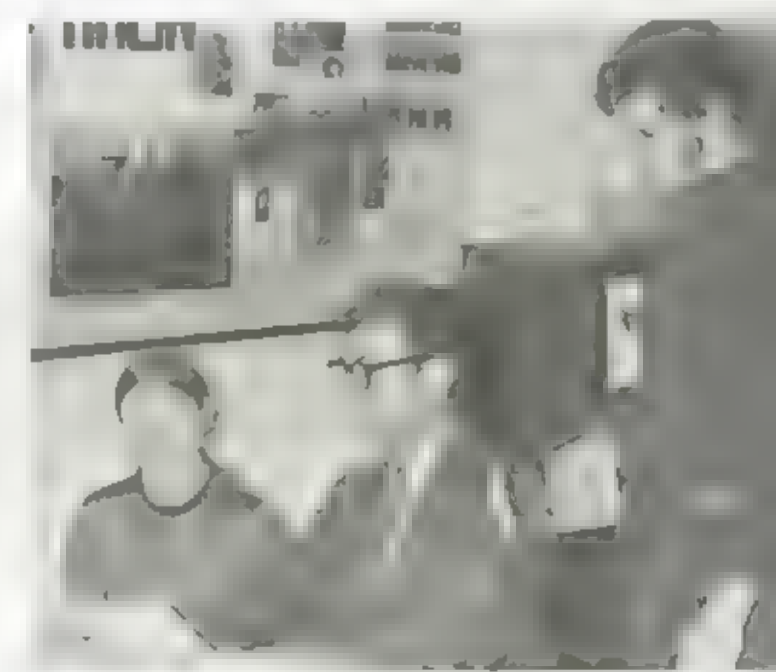
Mr. McClintic entertains his drama students



Mr. Nem smiles with his orchestra students



Mr. Gray and band students showing off the trophy



Mr. Plambeck helping students with German



Mr. Gillespie and Editors looking over Pine Needle

Ind. ed. department offers experience and training.



Mr. Fairbairn helping the mechanics overhaul engines



Mr. Chinnock demonstrates the use of the drill press



Mr. Lutter and his woodworking class.



Mr. Larson giving pointers in drawing

"Theory Into Practice" becomes a reality in the Industrial Education Department. Students are given an opportunity to apply principles of science and mathematics into "doing" activities. This department offers instruction in Carpentry, Electricity, Small Engines, Auto Mechanics, Welding, Art Metal, Sheetmetal, and Machine Shop

Students, during their senior year, may elect to go into the Cooperative Part-Time Trade and Industrial Vocational Training Program to obtain on-the-job skilled trade experience and training in industry.

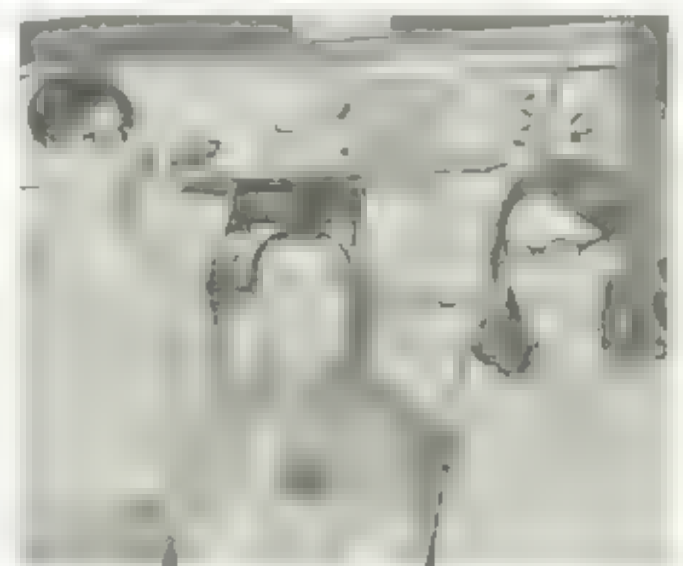
Typing and general business are open to all CHS students. Junior students may continue to learn about the world of business and the skills necessary for employment by studying shorthand, office procedures, recordkeeping, bookkeeping, and advanced typing.



Miss Scheidler showing the techniques of shorthand



Getting the bookkeeping tips from Mrs. Buczynski.



Mr. Schow selling smiles in the school store



Adding it up with Mr. Hedine

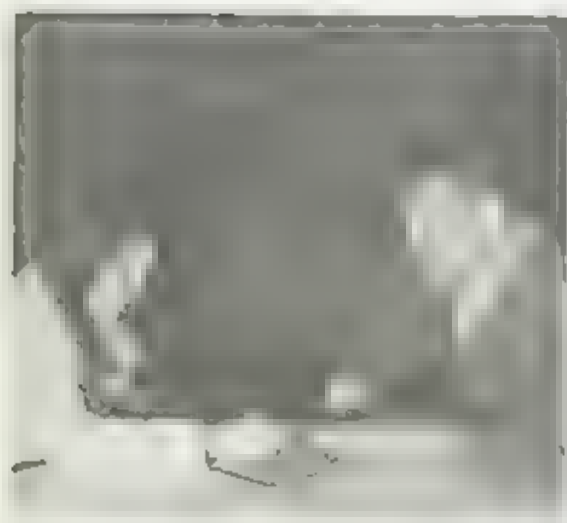


Mr. Badger with secretaries.



Mrs. Schelldrup and typers

Special teachers perform variety of duties.



Mr. Welton deals with his students in a very special way. His concern for them is apparent not only to them but to all of us.

There are also the special teachers, those who serve us in a variety of unique ways. There are the physical instructors, the home economics department, the counsellors. This group of teachers usually deal with students on a more individual basis, or they serve so many so often as to go unnoticed. The audio-visual director, the school nurse, the special education teachers are included in this important group.



Mrs. Bayard ministers to our cuts, bruises, and headaches. She helps to run our immunization clinics, too.



The home economics department is headed by Mrs. Elizabeth Anderson. Among her more pleasant classes is a boys' chef class



Handing out towels to his clean classes is Mr. Bromberg, boys physical education instructor.



Mr. Melancon is in charge of the audio-visual equipment of our school



Mr. Kemp helps students with their problems and gives advice



In charge of the library is Mr. Urbanski.



Miss Steinhaus is the instructor for girls' physical education classes.



Mr. Heier is always willing to listen to students

Our cooks and custodians keep us healthy.



Mrs. Decker

This page is devoted to the people who minister to our physical needs. These are the custodians who keep our buildings warm, dry, and clean. They repair the damage our carelessness causes, keep the walks free of snow, and maintain our grounds neatly

The white ladies feed us well and often; they prepare tasty and varied menus



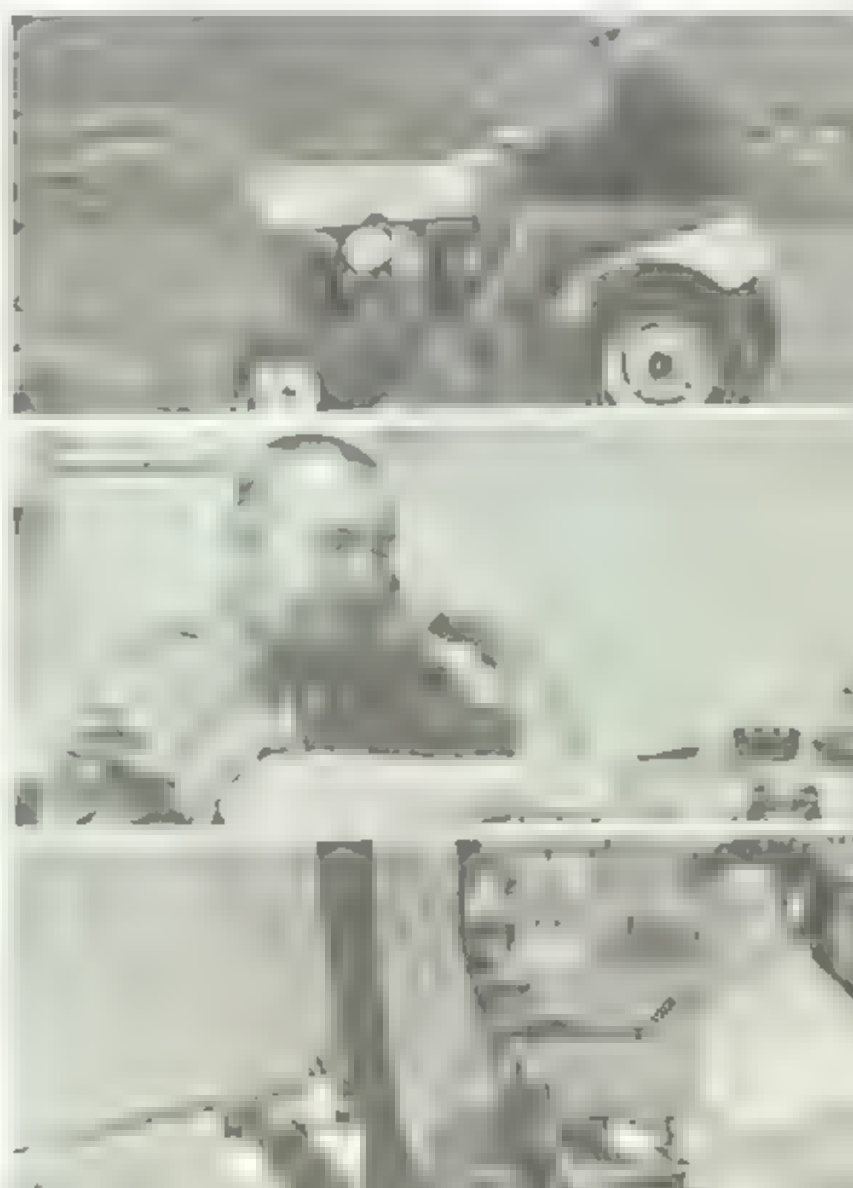
Linda Timblin



l to R Mrs. Decker, Alice Coathup, Mrs. Lahti, Mrs. Leon, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Provinski, Mrs. Carlson, Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Rosbacka, Mrs. Norrgard, Mrs. McGinnis, and Mrs. Miesner



The Custodians: Jim Proulx, Ray Everson, and Roy Mattinen



They also serve and serve and serve



Letty helping Miss Ruth Johnson

There remain the secretaries and aides who run the offices and resource centers. They are indispensable in a modern school. We are lucky to have ladies like these who are ready with advice, a helping hand, and even occasionally, a shoulder to cry on.



Nancy Westenfield



Joyce Kirk with Doc and Steve



Dorothy Johnson



Mrs. Luomala



Phyllis Palkie



Amy Schoen in the library



Mrs. Decker in vocational



Mrs. Putnam



Mrs. Wolf in the S S R C



Mrs. Erickson signing out books



Mrs. Stolberg with Dedee.



Everybody loves Mary Jo Pellerin.



Patty Johanson

Teachers, teachers — everywhere teachers



MR. HOULE
Smile from the Indian coordinator



HAMMING IT UP
Teachers and aides on fire drill



LOOK AT THE PICTURE
Heather gets pointers



EVERYTHING HAPPENS TO ENGLISH TEACHERS
Spooks haunt Mr. Jons



HELP IN SOCIAL
Mr. Arnovich and the personal touch.



LAUGH IT UP
Miss Brandl finds a funny error



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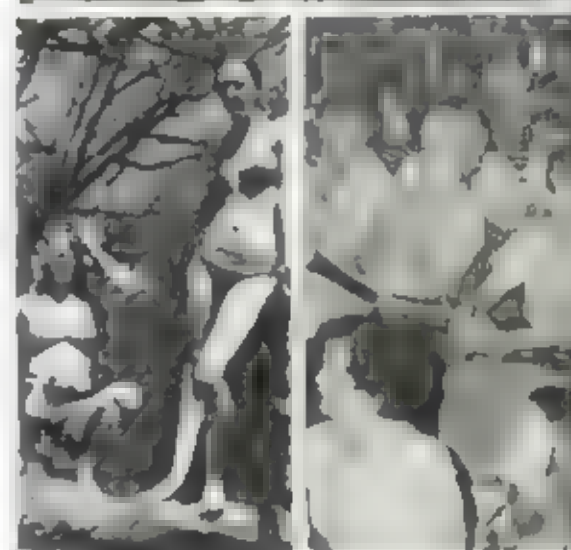
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S&L DEPARTMENT STORE

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VIKING STEAK HOUSE





KATHI JOHNSON:

You really ARE WEIRD!

Just back
you it was in front
grade, and now for year
later we are in grade
and it is much
longer it is much
I never Jeff
13"

Five Dollars

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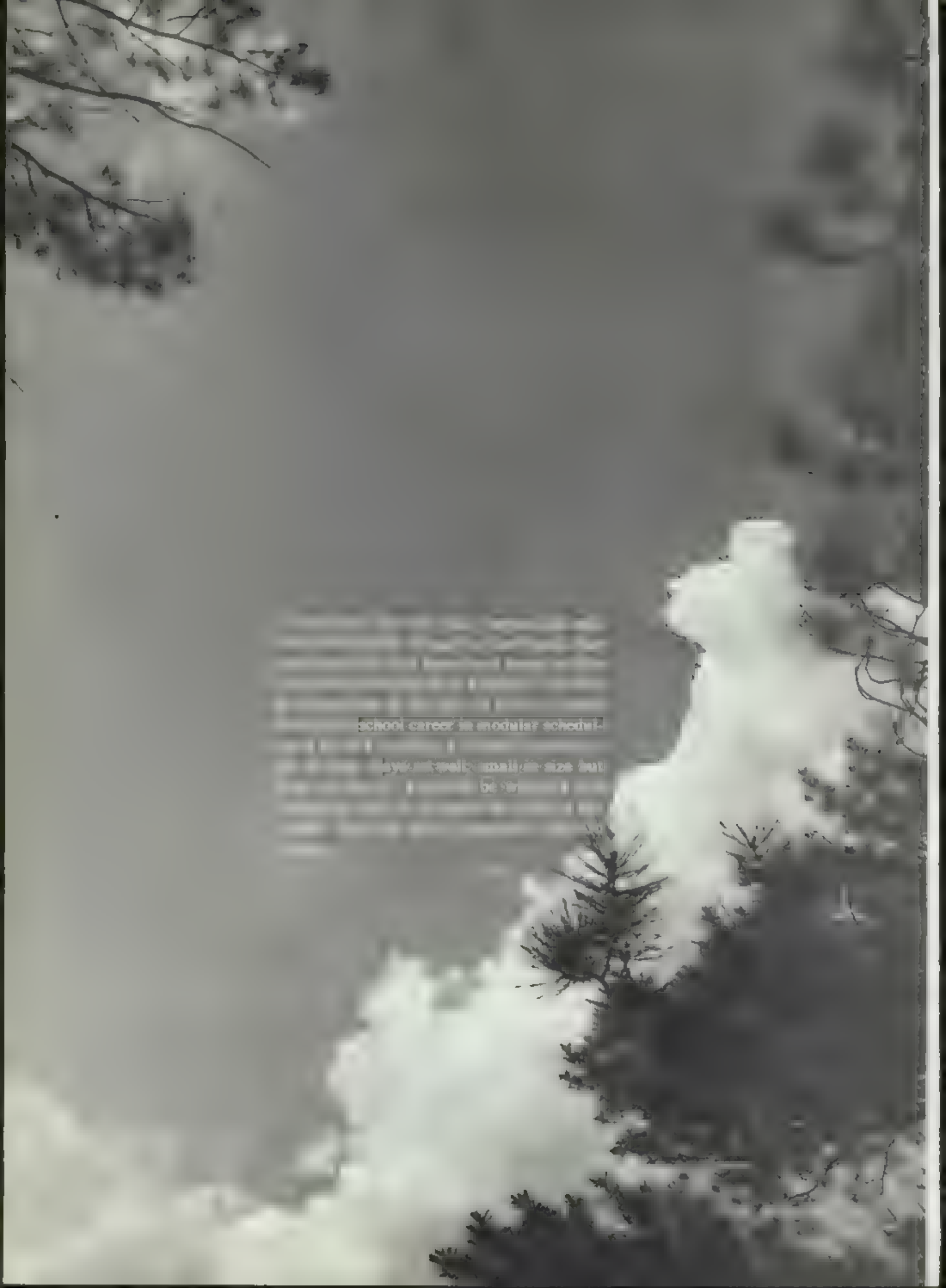
TWELFTH STREET DRUG

WENDELL PARKS CONTRACTOR

Oakes, Benjin; Steel Service

How's
weather
there?





school career in modular school-

work well in small size but

be in

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Kath
6 of pause
in your yearbook to
before that I never wrote in it
from (a b) a person who
causes a lot of mischief
or what you might call
as "trouble!"
Signed anonymously
John

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